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THEY FOUGHT FOR ISRAEL

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Israeli war veterans on a paid two-week visit to Toronto and environs pause at the Ontario Science Centre for a breather. Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue was host. The visitors were billeted at homes of congregants. This is second consecutive year that synagogue sponsored the trip, co-ordinated by the Israeli armed forces.

What impressed these veterans most of all was the greenery of Metro. From left top row: Kalman Nussbaum, Assaf Shkolnik, Arnon Bakshi, Avraham Ben-Artzi and David Kimchi. From bottom row left: Zeev Kluger, David Bazak, Naomi Ravek and Motti Biran. The veterans visited Niagara Falls, Fort York, big shopping malls and attended parties.

Community leaders express optimism on move of embassy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

The chief architect of Prime Minister Joe Clark's campaign pledge to move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem has reaffirmed the government's intention to act on its plan.

Minister of Employment and Immigration Ron Atkey told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview this week that Clark intends to honor his promise. He declined, however, to set a deadline for the transfer. " 'Next year in Jerusalem' is a Jewish prayer which we hope to make into a Canadian reality," said Atkey, who represents the Toronto riding of St. Paul's. "But it's impossible to pin it down to an exact date."

Two weeks ago, Atkey said the embassy would be transferred by 1980.

Jewish communal leaders also voiced optimism that the move would take place, amid press speculation that the government has shelved the plan for a year and perhaps many years.

In addition, they came out in strong disagreement with suggestions that Canada would lose its peacekeeper reputation and suffer economic damage if the government carried out its pledge.

And they reacted sharply to a communique by the Canadian Council of Churches that such a move would be prejudicial and unhelpful.

In an attempt to defuse the growing controversy over the embassy move, Clark met the ambassadors of Israel and the Arab countries during the weekend, and appointed former Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield as a "special representative" to study the question. Stanfield, as well, will make proposals on how to improve Canadian-Arab relations.

Following the meetings, Clark declared that he was still committed to move the embassy. The prime minister disclosed that Stanfield's recommendations were expected next year. But he quickly added that Stanfield was not subject to a strict deadline. "I wouldn't want to confine Mr. Stanfield to an exact timetable."

Clark said the move would have to "be compatible with the efforts that are being made to achieve a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East," prompting press reports that the move may have to await the signing of an overall Arab-Israeli peace pact.

Atkey, in his remarks to The Canadian Jewish News, disagreed with this interpretation, as did leaders of Jewish organizations.

"The question is not whether to move the embassy but how and under what circumstances . . . the government intends to proceed."

Atkey said he did not know why Arab ambassadors who had met Clark had expressed satisfaction with their meeting. "I wasn't there . . . but they were told the policy remains in place."

Asked whether the government was working on a compromise whereby Canada would establish a consulate, rather than an embassy, in Jerusalem, Atkey replied: "A compromise was not alluded to in Mr. Clark's statement. . . . I couldn't say it would be an acceptable solution."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, was in a somewhat upbeat mood in reacting to the weekend events in Ottawa.

"I don't believe the government has retreated from its position. . . . It would be a grave mistake. Mr. Clark's statement means that nothing will be done now. A decision awaits Mr. Stanfield's report. Therefore, the matter has been postponed."

Plaut said he did not think the government was linking the embassy move with the attainment of a comprehensive peace settlement, and he cast doubt on reports that Clark was seeking a compromise solution.

Ron Atkey

"I'm not giving up on Mr. Clark," Plaut said.

Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, said he still felt confident that the embassy would be moved to Jerusalem.

"It has become a question of when is the most propitious time to move it," he said from Winnipeg.

Buchwald said the implementation of the prime minister's campaign promise was not linked to the signing of a compromise Arab-Israeli settlement.

Norman May, immediate past chairman of the Canada-Israeli Committee, was sanguine as well. "There's no reason to believe that the government has either withdrawn or compromised its commitment."

He noted that the key part of Clark's statement refers to the mechanics of the move and does not question the validity of it. "He has still not backed away from his commitment."

May described as "not unreasonable" Clark's decision to appoint a mediator to study the problem. Asserting that Clark's course of action was both his privilege and his right as prime minister, May said Clark deserved to be congratulated for "exercising intelligent statesmanship."

He disagreed with the view that the embassy move was linked to an overall settlement, or that a compromise was in the wind.

Rabbi David Monson, national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, said he accepted the government's position that the move has been only postponed.

But he described that as "an Arab victory," and denounced the Arabs for applying pressure on Canada. "The Arabs have the whole wide world in their hands with money and oil. They're lording it over democracies like England and Canada. The Arabs have the power that even Hitler didn't have. They're able to do whatever they want to the Canadian government. They're dominating the world today. Today it's the Jews, tomorrow it's the world."

Monson bitterly accused unnamed Jews in the community for counselling caution regarding the embassy move.

Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said: "Prime Minister Clark has exercised his judgment and the Canadian people must abide by it. I regard, and firmly believe, that the commitment he made to move the embassy still prevails as a matter of government policy. Only the time for its implementation is being left in abeyance.

"It is being perceived by many I have spoken to that this new posture is a cynical attempt to improve relations with the Arabs by appeasing them. These people say that if this is not so, it is up to the prime minister to disprove it.

"As national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, it is my duty to try and calm a lot of bitterly disappointed people and to keep the community united in the continuing pursuit of all our common goals, the foremost of which is moving the embassy to Jerusalem."

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'The Holocaust is a joke,' Western Guard leader says

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The first Canadian Human Rights Tribunal in this country's history decided recently to withhold judgment on the racist practises of Western Guard leader John Ross Taylor, in order to review all the facts presented over its four-day hearing.

"The Holocaust is a joke. Hitler never gassed any Jews." These and other statements presented through tape-recorded telephone messages prompted a series of complaints against Taylor lodged by the Canadian Human Rights Commission, David S. Smith, the Toronto Zionist Council, Ajalon Lodge and the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

The charge was that Taylor and the Western Guard Party, of which he is the leader, had engaged in discriminatory practice by communicating telephonically, repeatedly, over a Toronto telephone number, material that is likely to expose persons identifiable on the basis of race and religion to hatred and contempt.

The tribunal consisted of Dr. J. Francis Leddy, former president of the University of Windsor; Sidney Lederman, an Osgoode law professor on leave, and Rose Volpini, a consultant with the Hamilton Separate School Board.

At issue at the tribunal were the messages Taylor had recorded on cassettes.

He told the tribunal his messages — at 967-7777 — were of benefit to his fellow white Canadians. In fact, at the start of the tribunal, when Human Rights legal counsel, Russell Juriansz, introduced nine of Taylor's hate messages, Taylor pointed out four messages were missing and volunteered to introduce the other four tapes as evidence. Taylor felt the message might be lost if the entire set of tapes was not heard.

Throughout the hearing, ironically housed in the same building as the Israeli consulate, spectators in the court shook their heads in disbelief each time Taylor spoke. But a few of Taylor's henchmen looked on in admiration, nodding their heads in praise, whenever he spoke. (It's not known how many members the Western Guard Party has in Canada, but a representative of the Attorney-General's Department said there are probably only five members. Taylor continually refused to tell the press how many others are members of the WGP).

In building his case, Juriansz called upon University of Toronto professor, Emil Fackenheim, to delineate the horrors of the Holocaust. Fackenheim, a well known scholar, is a survivor of the Holocaust. He called Taylor's arguments that the Holocaust never occurred "a diabolical logic."

Another key witness for the Human Rights Commission was Professor Rene Jean Ravault, a specialist in social communications from the University of Ottawa, who examined the content of Taylor's message and analyzed them for the tribunal.

Emil Fackenheim

Ravault said: "It is certain that the majority of those messages, when taken and analyzed separately, are exposing listeners to discrimination, hate and contempt against minority groups and more especially the Jews."

In his concluding remarks, Ravault told the tribunal that, in his opinion, "almost all the themes and topics of the Western Guard Party messages perfectly fit within the structure, framework as well as the main ideological axes of the Nazi propaganda, as elaborated by Rosenberg, Goebbels and Hitler."

When Taylor cross-examined Ravault, he asked him whether he considered the tapes to be hate messages. Ravault replied: "Yes." And that was the end of Taylor's questioning.

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Meeting endorses embassy move but leaves the date up to Clark

TORONTO —

Jewish community support of the federal government's announcement on moving the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem was unanimously endorsed at a "community consultation" held last week under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress. Rose Wolfe was chairman.

The meeting, to which community leaders were invited, was held in consultation with the National JCRC, the Canada-Israel Committee and the national leadership of Canadian Jewish Congress.

It was agreed that members of the community be encouraged to give expression to their support of the government's plans.

It was the opinion of those present that the matter is now clearly a question of Canadian independence and self-respect. And it was agreed that the modalities of implementation of the move to Jerusalem be left to the good judgment of the Prime Minister and his cabinet advisors.

Concern was expressed at the meeting at the confusion and general misunderstanding caused by the government's announcement and it was felt that the present atmosphere must be defused.

Make room for Boat People

In a communique last week, Marvin Meretsky and Julian Kotler, co-national chairmen of the League for Human Rights of Canadian B'nai B'rith, commended the Canadian government and in particular, Ron Atkey, minister of immigration, for opening the gates of Canada to the Vietnamese refugees known as the Boat People.

The telegram referred to the traditional role that Canada has played as a haven for the oppressed and downtrodden, and the respect that the Canadian leadership had demonstrated for human rights throughout the world.

Commenting on the situation, Frank Dimant, execu-

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Enough oil for 500 years?

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

"Duke" Rudman, a Texas wildcatter, said recently there are enough oil and gas reserves in the continental United States to free the country "from the bondage of the Arabs" for the next 500 years.

Addressing the national civil rights committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, he stated "that phenomenal, unbelievable reserves of oil will be found" on three million square miles of basinal area in the United States "that have been identified as having sediments of oil and gas potential."

Rudman emphasized that the nation can be delivered from this dilemma if "incentives" are provided to the oil and gas fraternity because "there are thousands and thousands of wells...going begging while we pay twice the cost of that gas for imported gas."

He urged that the U.S. Congress "unshackle" wildcatters like himself from "the strangulation of regulations and red tape that they are placing around our necks, making us helpless in our effort to find oil and gas."

Pointing to the surplus of gas that developed when it was decontrolled a few months ago, Rudman said if this is done for oil "we will ease the demand for oil in this country."

Washington, Cairo don't care about Palestinians

TORONTO—

Negotiations covering the West Bank will be difficult and protracted because the U.S. government's main concern is to please and appease Saudi Arabia and the other oil-producing countries in the Persian Gulf, according to Simcha Dinitz, former Israel ambassador to the United States.

In an address to the 81st annual Conference of Jewish Communal Service at the Royal York Hotel, Dinitz declared that neither Washington nor Cairo "give a damn" about the Palestinians. Israel's plans for the West Bank "don't fit the strategic plans" of the U.S., Dinitz said, because the Saudis are unhappy with the present peace. The U.S. is now trying "to co-opt the Saudis into the peace deal" at the expense of Israel "and we can't become a scapegoat for appeasement."

Dinitz maintained that in the interests of security, Israel cannot return to the 1967 borders; cannot allow a Palestinian state and cannot permit a divided Jerusalem.

He said Israel must not appease the U.S. "just to get a favorable editorial in the New York Times. We can't afford to lose the ability to say 'no' when our future is at stake."

Dinitz said some of the settlements on the West Bank, not required for security, will have to be abandoned but this is a matter for Israel to determine and not the U.S.

He said Israel should not have to rule over the 1.1 million Palestinians now under Israeli occupation and said their future should be determined by negotiating a deal with Jordan. "Then, let's see how the Arabs deal with the Palestinian problem," he added.

Michael L. Walzer, professor of government at Harvard University, who shared the platform with Dinitz, said the way Israel handles the West Bank negotiations "is one of the most important issues in Jewish history and will determine our moral position for years to come."

He said Israel will have to come to grips with the Palestinian problem "because there is no way to avoid the issue."

There will be tremendous pressure from the U.S. for a settlement, he added, but this will not likely be maximized until after the next U.S. elections. However, the pressure will be on, no matter who wins the election.

Walzer said Israel's efforts to create "facts" on the West Bank by permitting new settlements will result in a serious crisis and a series of deadlocks in the negotiations.

He said there will be many disagreements between Israel and the Jews of the Diaspora as the negotiations proceed. But he added that argument is healthy "and is one of the forms of Jewish worship. If Abraham could argue with God, there is no reason why we cannot argue with each other without being accused of being disloyal to Israel."

Walzer predicted the eventual peace settlement will be along the lines proposed by Levi Eshkol after the Six Day War. This called for the return of most of the occupied territory.

Haifa school boys examine an innovative study kit on Egyptian geography, presented recently to the Egyptians by Israeli officials visiting Cairo with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The kit was prepared by Haifa University.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות

מה אפשר להביא מחו"ל מבלי-לשלם מכס: תקופת הנסיעות לחו"ל מתקרבת והישראלים המטיילים, מעוניינים לרכוש מוצרים שונים שמותר להביאם ארצה מבלי לשלם מכס עבורם. אפשר להביא: משקה חריף עד ליטר אחד, ויין עד 2 ליטר, מי-קולון עד רבע ק"ג, מוצרי טבק עד רבע ק"ג או 250 סיגריות לאיש שגילו 17 שנה ל-פחות. כמו-כן מתנות או דברי-ם לשימוש עצמי בערך כולל של 50 דולאר, ולמי שנעדר מהארץ יותר משנה יש פטור על חפצים בערך של 75 דולאר.

אוטובוסים לנסיון: חברת "אגד", הגדולה בחברות התחב-ורה בישראל, הכניסה לשירות לניסיון אוטובוס "ליילאנד" מתוצרת בריטניה המיוצר בבל-גיה. "אגד" מחפש אוטובוס המתאים ביותר לשרות הנוסעים שיאפשר מחיר נכון, נוחיות ל-נוסע ושיתאים מבחינה מכנית.

חמנע מחדשת הפקת הנחושת: עקב עלית מחירי הנחושת בבורסה ב-לונדון, הוחלט ע"י חברת "כי-מיקלים לישראל" להפעיל את ה-מכורות מחדש. העבודה תתרכז בייצור כימיקלים מחוך "גפרת הנחושת" וניסויים שנערכו לה-פקה "גפרת הנחושת" עלו בהצל-חה רבה וזכו לביקוש בשוקי אירופה והמזרח הרחוק.

מלון "ריץ" נמכר לערבים: מלון "ריץ" הוקם ב-1898 ע"י אזרח שוויצי סזאר ריץ, והח-ברה הבריטית שהיתה בעלת המל-ון מכרה את רוב המניות לגופ-ים פיננסיים ערביים, אותם ה-ערבים גם רכשו בשנה שעברה את מלון "רויאל מונסו" בפאריס ואת מלון "דורצ'סטר" בלונדון.

יהודי תרם למוזיאון בקהיר: סוחר בשר יהודי מוושינגטון, תרם 25 אלף דולר באיגרות בו-נדס ישראליות לתיקון המוזיאון הלאומי של קהיר בו נמצאים או-צרות מצרים הקדומה. התרומה נמסרה לג'יהאן סאדאת כמחווה של רצון טוב עקב היחסים החד-שים בין ישראל ומצרים.

שיר עולם של שלום-מאת: מתתיהו שטרן-כתה ה' בית חנון שלם.

שלום הוא הטוב ביותר מכל דבר-ים/-עץ הזית עמד בשקט/ על ה-רים של זמן/ לשמוע את קול ה-עיר כמו פעמון בלילה/ קול ה-שופר מהכנסת/ קורא לעולם לה-תפלל/ רועה הצאן עצר בעמק/ ויש שלום בכל מקום/ עולם של שלום, עולם של שלום/ הלב שלי שר שירים של שלום/ עולם של ש-לום, עולם של שלום/ אני מאמין שיש שיר לתמיד/ השלום הוא באר לאנשים צמאים/ לשמש הזהב יש אור לעתיד לכל אחד...

גן-החיות יסגר בשבתות: בקרוב יסגרו את גן-החיות לביקורים בשבתות ובחגים. בימי חול מב-קרים בגן-החיות כ-700 איש אך בשבתות ובחגים מבקרים בגן אל-פים רבים וכתוצאה מכך עובדי הגן אינם מצליחים לשמור על ה-חיות, המבקרים מפריעים לחיות וכמו-כן בשבתות נוצרים פקקי-תנועה גדולים ליד הגן ודיירי האיזור מתלוננים על הרעש והלכלוך.

אלף יהודים במחנות מעצר באר-גנטינה: בארגנטינה עצורים כ-אלף יהודים, מצבם קשה, הם ס-ובלים מפגיעות בגוף ובנפש ו-על רובים מהם אין כל ידיעות מאז נעצרו. על מצבם של העצ-ורים סיפרו קרובי משפחה שלהם הנמצאים בישראל. היהודים ס-ובלים שם יותר מאסירים אחרים נוסף על העינויים העוברים על כולם, צריכים היהודים להקשיב לשירים נאציים ולעלבונות אנ-טישמיים.

בכוויית מחפשים מורה לעברית: בכתב העת "לינגוויסטיק רפר-טואר" היוצא בווירג'יניה א-רה"ב הופיעה מודעה ובה פורסם כי למחלקה לערבית דרוש מורה לעברית. כעת מלמדים ב-800 אוניברסיטות בעולם את השפה העברית וגם אוניברסיטת כוו-ית מצטרפת לרשימה.

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Noted Canadians attend opening of Haifa's centre for stress studies

HAIFA—

The Ray D. Wolfe Centre for the Study of Psychological Stress, headed by Prof. Shlomo Breznitz and one of the first centres of its kind in the world, was recently inaugurated at the University of Haifa. Those in attendance included the Canadian Ambassador to Israel, H.E. Edward Lee, and Canadian Friends of the University, including Ray D. Wolfe of Toronto, in whose name the centre was dedicated.

The ceremonies also opened a week-long workshop sponsored by the centre. Distinguished experts in the field of psychological stress from Israel, Canada, the United States and Great Britain, including Prof. Richard Lazarus of the University of California, Prof. Joel Elkes of McMaster University, Prof. Leo Goldberger of New York University, Prof. Vernon Hamilton of Reading University in England, and Prof. Donald Spence of Rutgers University Medical School, gathered to take part in the workshop which attempted to analyze the psychological phenomenon of denial (the desire not to know) and its contribution to coping or not coping with stress.

The newly inaugurated Ray D. Wolfe Centre will engage in basic and applied research covering a broad spectrum of subjects connected with stress situations with an eye towards helping individuals and institutions to cope with stress. The centre will provide stress counselling for the Israel Defense Forces, the Israel ministries of defense, industry, health, and education, and other interested bodies. It will also organize conferences, symposia, courses and publish an international journal on stress research.

At the inaugural ceremonies, Ray D. Wolfe asserted that the establishment of this centre at the University of Haifa, which came about through the aid of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, represents the best of Canadian-Israel symbiosis. He expressed the hope that the centre will enrich the texture of Israeli existence, raise the loftiness of scientific aspiration and help to alleviate some of the suffering in Israel resulting from wars, terrorism and the legacy of the Holocaust.

Prof. Shlomo Breznitz outlined the importance of stress as a key to human behavior. Stress amplifies reactions bringing forth the individual's true personality. On the other hand, under great stress, there is a striking similarity of how people react—a reaching down into the very basics of human behavior. Finally, stress is the bridge connecting all the health disciplines—psychology, psychiatry and medicine. It is the link in the efforts to understand how people break down psychologically and physically.

The Ray D. Wolfe Centre for the Study of Psychological Stress at Haifa U. was inaugurated recently. Participants at a session on stress [from right]: Ray D. Wolfe, Dr. Alex Hess, head of psychological services; Israeli air force; Rose Wolfe; Mrs. Max Enkin; Dr. Marilyn Sefer; Mrs. Bernard Herman; Max Enkin; and Dr. Reuven Gal, head of psychological services, Israel Defence Forces. Haifa U. has a growing reputation.

Prof. Joel Elkes of McMaster University, brought greetings from Prof. Hans Selye of the University of Montreal, a pioneer of stress research and the great architect of stress theories. Prof. Elkes pointed out the congruence between the work carried out in Canada and the work done in Israel.

Prof. Richard Lazarus of Berkeley, a leading authority on coping under stress, outlined the dilemma facing stress researchers. It is known that stress is damaging to the health and the morale; it impairs work and social functioning; yet it is the very spice of life. Therefore, the problem for researchers is to find out when stress is a positive force and when it is not.

The Wolfes and friends and colleagues who accompanied them to the dedication of the Ray D. Wolfe Centre for the Study of Psychological Stress at the University of Haifa, met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the Knesset and attended a reception given by the president of Israel.

At the request of President Navon, the evening was devoted to an in-depth discussion on the impact of stress on societies in general and Israel in particular and the problems of national leaders taking decisions in stress situations.

American leaders split

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

Key differences between Senator Henry Jackson and Representative Charles Vanik on interpreting their "freedom of emigration" amendment concerning the Soviet Union, have split the American Jewish leadership.

At issue is the extension of "most-favored-nation" trade status for the Soviet Union in exchange for a liberalisation of Soviet emigration practices — a principle established in the 1974 Jackson-Vanik amendment to the Trade Bill.

Representative Vanik, backed by the Carter Administration, supports the trade benefits for the Soviets at this time. He has been impressed by the dramatic increase in the emigration rate, now approaching nearly 5,000 Jews a month.

Senator Jackson, on the other hand, signalled his opposition during two major speeches here.

Addressing the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, he said that providing trade benefits to the Soviets would represent a "leap in the dark." Later, he accused the Carter Administration of conducting a policy of "appeasement" toward Moscow, much like the British policy toward Nazi Germany in the 1930s.

"In the area of trade and technology, the right to emigrate, and strategic arms, the signs of appeasement are all too evident," Senator Jackson said.

But Representative Vanik, also addressing the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, warned: "If we take the hard line, there are inherent risks."

Many Jewish leaders, including Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, have already indicated a readiness to go along with the one-year waiver provision in the Jackson amendment, enabling the Soviets to receive the trade benefits. But others are reluctant to oppose Senator Jackson on this issue, because of his firm support for Soviet Jewry over the years.

At a recent news conference, the American Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, supported the principle of free emigration.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

LARGE CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUE LOCATED IN MID-TOWN TORONTO SEEKS AN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Violation of religious freedom cited

Rejection of death definition praised

NEW YORK, N.Y.—

The health committee of the New York State Assembly was commended by Agudath Israel of America for rejecting two bills which would have defined death as the cessation of brainwaves.

An Agudath Israel committee chaired by Dr. Bernard Fryshman has been fighting efforts in Albany to legislate the definition of the time of death, on the grounds that "issues which are so deeply interfaced with religious and ethical implications cannot be dictated by government."

Two bills on this subject had been introduced in the current session of the legislature, relating to a patient on a respirator. According to Bill A 7104 a doctor can pronounce the person dead if in his opinion he experienced "a total and irreversible cessation of total brain function." Bill A 5309, essentially establishes the same determination of death, but limits it to a person who willed his body to medical research (known as an anatomical gift). Such a determination is unacceptable to Orthodox Jews, for whom ordinary "brain death" is not the final consideration according to Halacha; "pulling the plug" on the respirator under such circumstances would be forbidden for a religious Jew.

Agudath Israel charged that if the bills were ever to pass in their present form, without even including an "exemption clause" granting the next of kin the right to object on religious grounds, it would be a flagrant violation of the religious freedom rights which our nation has traditionally upheld.

Agudath Israel of America contacted the top leaders of the New York State Legislature, as well as all 22 members of the Assembly Health Committee to alert them to the implications of this legislation for Orthodox Jews.

Merchant honored for diamond successes

JERUSALEM —

The title of Israel's outstanding diamond exporter for 1978 will be awarded by President Yitzhak Navon to Daniel Legziel, a 30-year veteran of the Israel diamond industry, for his achievements in expanding the production and export of polished gem diamonds to markets in the Far East, Europe and North America.

Joining a distinguished list of exporters of the year from among Israel's dynamic diamond trade — the country's largest foreign commerce branch — Legziel was cited by the ministry of commerce and industry for reaching exports of $14.4 million in 1978, up from $9.4 million the previous year.

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British Zionist head confers with ILO over its Israel stand

LONDON [JCNS] —

Contacts have been made between International Organisation officials at the ILO Conference in Geneva, and the British Zionist Federation chairman, Eric Moonman, concerning the previously anti-Israel stance of the ILO. Moonman recalled that in previous meetings with ILO officials, he had voiced the concern of Jewish and non-Jewish citizens in Britain at the direction in which the ILO appeared to be moving.

Moonman said that the relatively non-controversial nature of the agenda before the ILO for this conference, the possibility of the United States, rejoining the ILO, and the common sense being shown by the African States "goes a long way in justifying our earlier outspoken criticism of the overtly political nature of some ILO activities.

"I welcome the fact that the ILO now appears to be concentrating on labor matters and is apparently no longer acting as an extension of the United Nations General Assembly," Mr. Moonman said.

Forbes magazine rejects peace ad

NEW YORK —

Forbes magazine, which solicited ads for its fifth annual Arabic edition, has refused to carry a "peace ad" that the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith sought to place in the publication, the ADL said last week.

"We are disappointed that the ad, in English, Arabic and Hebrew, which salutes the peoples of Egypt and Israel for their courageous, creative commitment to wage peace, is rejected because Forbes magazine considers peace to be 'political'," Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director, declared.

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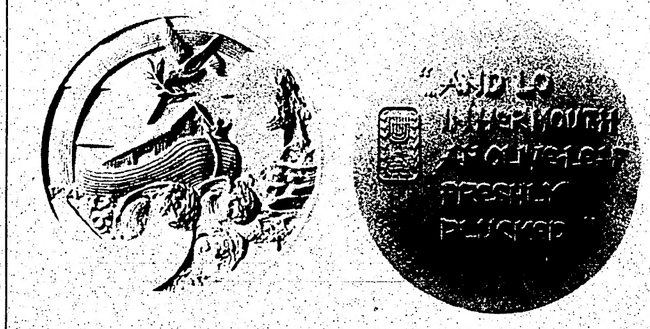

As the State of Israel celebrates its 31st anniversary, it is timely to recall the biblical dove bearing an olive-leaf to Noah and the survivors of the flood.

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West's support of Soviet Jews is having effect

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA—
The director of the Canadian Jewish Congress Soviet Jewry Committee said that the West's support for emigration of Soviet Jews is having a noticeable effect despite a marked upswing in Soviet anti-Semitism.

Speaking on his recent 18-day investigative mission of the Soviet Union, in a program sponsored by the Ottawa Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Group of 35, Martin Penn said Canadians should continue to apply outside pressure to the Soviet Union.

"We have to make our new government aware that we are concerned. The fact that one-quarter of a million Jews will have left by 1980 shows that we somehow got this message across because governments at the insistence of the people made it a priority."

Penn said most countries with reported human rights violations are not amenable to outside pressure, but the Soviet Union is an exception. More than 60,000 Jews are expected to leave this year, almost twice the number of last year.

The West is still trying to secure the release of such dissidents as Anatoly Scharansky, Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak and Yosef Mendelevitch. Penn said he just received word that Scharansky is very ill but so far a doctor has not been allowed to visit him.

According to Penn, "Moscow's plans for a massive propaganda show have contributed to a significant rise in the number of people leaving" because the Soviet government is anxious to prevent interaction between tourists and activists during the Olympics. A new synagogue, the first since the Revolution, has even been built on the Olympics site, although it might be torn down after the Olympics.

He said increasing emigration is also due to "the incredible upswing in anti-Semitism in the USSR. "Government inspired anti-Semitism in the press, reporting such things as a "B'nai B'rith spy ring in Montreal," has incited the local population and has even had a small effect on the Russian intelligentsia.

Many Soviet Jews who planned to live highly assimilated lives now find it is impossible because they are Jewish. Children with Jewish names are taunted in school and Jews are now refused admission into most universities, Penn said.

"There is absolutely no pattern" in the Soviets' refusal to allow certain Jews with military service or knowledge of state secrets to leave while others are granted permission. "Local bureaucrats may do it randomly and Moscow probably is not involved that much, unless there are high profile cases," he said. Most of the Jews in the Central Asian republics who have applied for an exit visa have not lost their jobs but in Moscow and Leningrad, most refuseniks still wait six years in a jobless limbo before being allowed to leave.

He said that it was unrealistic to expect all but the most highly motivated dissidents to choose Israel instead of the United States. Most Jews receive a "tainted view" of Israel from the Soviet government and most lack even basic knowledge of Judaism. Even people who still go to synagogue usually don't know how to read from the Torah or conduct a Passover Seder.

Penn said he received an extremely warm, emotional welcome from Central Asian Jews in the Soviet Union because most are "starved for any kind of contact from Jews from the outside world" and have not even been visited by refuseniks from larger Russian cities. Unlike their Moscow counterparts, Jews in Tashkent, Bukhara, Alma-Ata and Frunze had only the vaguest idea that Western Jews supported them but he said they were quite impressed when informed about the movement behind them.

Support embassy move

By DAVID BIRKAN

HAMILTON, Ont. —
The executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, passed a motion last week supporting the federal government's decision to move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. As well, a committee memorandum was circulated urging increased correspondence to government officials and newspapers in a bid to counter some of the intense Arab pressure on Ottawa.

The motion of support was introduced by Max Shecter, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. The memorandum was a product of Central Region's community action for Israel committee, chaired by Rabbi Harvey Fields.

"The motion is important not only for the Central Region but for all Jews," Shecter told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview. "We have to let the government know we are behind its decision to move the embassy to Jerusalem, both as individual citizens and as a body. We must support the government's stance."

Shecter added it was not the occasion now for any large-scale demonstrations or "all-out efforts, but the time for low-key encouragement."

He also emphasized that more was at stake now than the move to Jerusalem, as significant as the latter was in itself. "The kind of support the Jews give to the government now will have a great deal of bearing on how the government sees Israel-related issues later on," said Shecter.

Central Region treasurer Norma Rubin, who had opposed the motion: "Of course, I'm for such a statement on the region's part. What I hope is that we get a groundswell movement in addition to our own letter of support. Fifteen hundred individual letters to the government will be far more effective (in demonstrating community support) than one letter with 1,500 signatures."

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Alana Gwosdy, 12 [left] and Lisa Freeman, 9, plant two of the 32 symbolic trees that will be planted at the Jerusalem Pavilion, which is part of this year's Caravan, Toronto's multicultural festival.

Hadassah-WIZO development is used in Canadian prisons

A new testing method pioneered by the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Institute in Jerusalem has been used by a Canadian research team to shatter the stereotype of the penitentiary inmate as an undereducated person suffering from a learning disability.

The new testing method was developed by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein and measures ability to learn, without reference to what a person has already learned through schooling. The new method is rapidly attracting attention throughout Canada and the United States.

The research project using Dr. Feuerstein's test has recently been carried out by Dr. Mary Waksman and Dr. Harry Silverman of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, and by Prof. Kenneth Weber of the University of Toronto, in co-operation with the Correctional Service of Canada.

The major finding of the research study was that penitentiary inmates who had not reached the fifth grade in school were shown to be able to learn as well as those with high-school education.

Waksman, Silverman and Weber report that the results not only substantiate the notion that education in penitentiaries has a role to play in personal reformation of inmates, but also suggest important components of educational programs that might contribute to the effectiveness of that role. According to the researchers, educational programs in prisons should focus on the development and enhancement of basic cognitive skills and the strengthening of cognitive structures as well as the development of general knowledge and competency in the various academic skills such as reading and mathematics. The strengthening of the inmates' cognitive potential, i.e., their ability to think and to reason, their ability to control impulsivity, can be expected to generalize to many areas, academic as well as social, and possibly become a crucial factor which will shape the inmates' course of rehabilitation.

According to the same experts, correctional education should teach penitentiary inmates to think and act differently, but programs in the past have been hampered by doubts about the ability of inmates to learn. Programs have tended to be designed for subnormals and have usually been ineffective. The results of the research project just concluded suggest that penal institutions have an obligation to mount educational programs for all levels of inmates, and that some inmates should not be excluded from such opportunities on the basis of low academic achievement, low measured intelligence or a presumed learning disability.

Information sought

Information is being sought concerning a former guard at the Goleszow Concentration Camp (near Auschwitz), Schmidt-Czerwinski.

We are also trying to locate the following two witnesses who may be able to give testimony regarding the above: Jacob Ortman and Ruben Diament, both formerly of New York.

Anyone having information is asked to contact: The National Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Ave. Dr. Penfield, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5.

Canadians awarded degrees by the Weizmann Institute

Three Canadian students were awarded Master of Science degrees by the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot: Steven Godfrey and Lynne Hoffman of Toronto, and Edward Jakobovitz of Montreal, who were among the 105 Israeli and foreign students to receive graduate degrees.

Israel's Education Minister Zevulon Hammer, main speaker at the graduation ceremony, told the graduates that they should contribute "not only to the advancement of science, but also to closing the gap between Oriental and European Jews, religious and non-religious Jews." Hammer warned against the dire consequences of the growing division between those Israelis who continue within the framework of Jewish tradition on the one hand, and those, on the other hand, who see themselves as being part of an altogether new culture.

During the last two years, 70% of the men and women who had completed their studies at the institute's Feinberg Graduate School and left the institute, had taken up positions in industry.

Among those receiving doctorates at the ceremony were five immigrants from the Soviet Union, the first occasion on which so many newcomers from the USSR have received Weizmann Institute degrees at one time.

Student group winner

The Jewish Student Federation of York University has been named winner of the William Haber Award of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Albert Spiegel, chairman of the Hillel Commission announced.

Hillel offers religious, cultural, educational and social activities to students, faculty and administration on some 340 campuses in North America and abroad.

Haber, an academician and economist, is a former Hillel Commission chairman.

York University's Jewish Student Federation was selected for its hunger strike on behalf of human rights for Anatoly Scharansky in particular and for Soviet Jewry generally. Eleven students went on a 12-day hunger strike, gaining national attention from the press. During the period, the students placed a phone call to Scharansky's wife, distributed literature and petitions and sent telegrams to Canadian political leaders.

Government officials ultimately agreed to invite Scharansky to emigrate to Canada, and in the event the Soviets refused to permit him to leave, were prepared to denounce Soviet treatment of Jews.

CIC lobbies for community

The Canada-Israel Committee lobbies on behalf of the Canadian Jewish community and its concern for Israel, with the government and the media and in the academic world. As a result of a typographical error, a story in last week's CJN said: "The CIC...lobbies on behalf of Israeli government and the media and in the academic world." The CJN regrets the omission.

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A promise delayed

Moving the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem will await "a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East." These were the words of Prime Minister Joe Clark after performing what must have been a humiliating but necessary about-face on this tinderbox issue which has been blown out of all proportion.

From a strictly Jewish viewpoint, shifting the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem would be an act of justice as well as long overdue recognition that Jerusalem is, in fact, the capital of Israel. The postponement of that act is a disappointment to us, but as Canadians we must look at it from another perspective. Would Canada's wellbeing as a trading nation be jeopardized, perhaps seriously damaged, by a policy which the belligerent Arab states regard as hostile to their own interests?

Whether the Arab states would substitute action for threats and proceed to take economic measures against Canada, as they claim they are prepared to do, falls into the realm of conjecture. But there is a possibility that these Arab governments, bloated with oil profits and acting with an arrogance born of their favored energy position, might decide to make Canada the whipping boy of the Western world. What then should we, as Canadians of the Jewish faith, do in these circumstances?

Ever since the modern state of Israel was born 31 years ago, the Canadian Jewish community has demonstrated that there is nothing incompatible in our support of Israel and our love of Canada. We accept our responsibilities as Canadians and we support our spiritual homeland without in any way diluting the strength of our Canadianism.

The only rational, sensible course for us to follow is to accept the fact that Mr. Clark had no choice other than extricating his government as best he could from a potentially dangerous situation. Moving the embassy is not in Canada's best interests at this point in time. Those hardliners among us who are demanding that Canada is honor bound to keep its campaign promise, come hell or high water, are serving neither Canada's best interests nor those of Israel.

Mr. Clark is being criticized in the press for what is said to be an ill-considered statement of intent, a blunder of the first magnitude which he is accused of compounding within days of taking office. Hindsight being what it is, it is always easy to criticize after the fact. As this newspaper said editorially a few weeks ago, Mr. Clark deserves credit for wanting to keep a campaign pledge. Whether he should have made it in the first place is something else again.

The massive assault launched by the Arab states against Canada's sovereignty—an assault without precedent in international diplomacy—has given Canadians a shocking glimpse of the hatred the Arab states have for Israel and those who dare to stand against them.

When the political climate in the Middle East permits, Canada will forsake Tel Aviv in favor of Jerusalem as an embassy location. This is a promise that has not been broken, just delayed.

PLO terrorism

Moderate murdered

On June 1, 1979, Hashem Khozander, the Imam of Gaza, who was known for his moderate views on the Palestinian question and his support for the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, was murdered in cold blood on his way home from evening prayers. A PLO spokesman proudly proclaimed that his organization was responsible for the murder and announced that the PLO would continue to assassinate Arab leaders of whose political views it disapproved.

Apart from being an expression of the PLO's rejection of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, of co-existence with Israel and of any attempt to negotiate with it, this brutal act can be seen as a sign of weakness—for it shows that the PLO feels threatened by signs of support for autonomy in the Gaza district. It was for this reason that the PLO decided to assassinate the most senior clergyman in the area, in the hope that it would thus deter any further public discussion of a constructive nature.

The murder of Hashem Khozander is but another in a series of terrorist acts by Palestinian terrorists which began with the murder campaign conducted under Hajj Amin al-Husseini between 1936 and 1939; which saw hundreds of residents of the Gaza district slaughtered between 1968 and 1970; and which has included the recent assassination by PLO butchers of such Palestinian moderates as Hamdi al-Kadi in December 1977 and Alnur Khalil Jancho in February 1978.

Moreover, PLO leaders have recently threatened to kill the mayors of Gaza and Deir al Ballah because of their support for the peace treaty with Egypt, and Hashem Khozander appears to be but the first of 15 "collaborators" in the Gaza district earmarked for assassination by the Executive Committee of the PLO, on May 31, 1979.

Palestinian terrorist leaders have always maintained that there is no room for an independent Jewish community in the land of Israel and that there is no possibility of compromise with a Jewish state regardless of its borders. This rigid policy has caused untold suffering to both Jews and Arabs alike. It led directly to the Arab onslaught on the Jewish state on the eve of its creation in 1948, to the problem of the Arab and Jewish refugees and to the violent conflict which has engulfed the region ever since.

In response to the Israeli proposal for autonomy and co-existence, the PLO radicals continue to present a front of rejection, threats, murder, demonstrations and civil disorder. True peace is an essential need of all the countries of the Middle East. There is no doubt that wisdom will ultimately prevail and that, in the end, peace between Israel and the remaining Arab states will be achieved.

Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Information Division.

Jewish values

More than 100 years ago Heinrich Heine, reflecting on his Jewish generation said "Wie Christeldt sich so Judeld sich." A rough translation of this oft repeated dictum is that Jews generally follow Christian patterns of practice and belief. This was Heine's way of bitterly attacking the assimilationist German Jewry he knew in the early part of the 19th century.

The time has come to update the great poet's maxim for there is considerable evidence today that the operative statement should be "Wie Judeld sich so Christeldt sich." Arthur Hertzberg, in a recent book of essays of modern Jewish life, indicates that in at least one area, it is the Gentile world that has begun to imitate Jewish tastes. Whereas the Jewish passion for higher education was once almost unique to Jews, it is now shared by the American people in general. In fact, a statistical analysis of university enrolments shows that Gentile students now populate institutions of higher learning in percentage numbers equal to Jewish students.

Education is not the only sector where Jews appear to be serving as a model for the majority culture. The Yiddish vocabulary only recently elevated to Nobel status through the award to Isaac Bashevis Singer, has now become part of the English language. Much of the intelligentsia now uses Yiddish words freely in belletristic essays and journalistic reports. The entertainment world, in particular, abounds in Yiddishisms. The sons of European-born Jewish emigrants who sought to shuck off their linguistic heritage, now hear Yiddish on the cathode ray tube uttered by card-carrying WASPs.

Jewish cooking, at one time the preserve of a religious minority, has now become a staple of American cuisine. The dishes may not be kosher but they reflect the eating habits that Jews brought with them from Eastern Europe. And on the subject of kashruth itself it is instructive to note that airline passengers, not of the Jewish faith, are more and more ordering kosher meals during their flights — in the belief that the food, perforce, will be superior.

Another area in which Gentiles appear to be assimilating Jewish values is in the philanthropic sector. Care for the aged has been a priority in Jewish life for decades. The establishment of old age homes and other geriatric services have likewise been important items on the Jewish agenda for years. The Gentile community is now focusing much attention on the proper care of the aged and is, in certain cases, using models established by the Jewish community two decades.

One could also suggest that the current preoccupation with welfare and the support of the underprivileged reflects in part the emphasis which Jews have traditionally placed on charity. Organizers of community chest campaigns and other Gentile fund-raising enterprises, have openly lauded the example of the UJA as something to emulate.

Heine would undoubtedly have been shocked, but pleased by these recent developments.

German village of many Jewish memories now sees a few Canadians meeting weekly

By DR. PETER K. LEWIN

OFFENBURG, W. Germany—

For the last year, an unusual event occurred weekly in the small community of Diersburg, nestled in the hills of the Black Forest not far from Offenburg. Diersburg is a little village whose main activity is to look after its productive vineyards and whose only fame seems to have been that it was the meeting place between Goethe and his beloved fiancee Frederike von Brion.

Diersburg has a few Canadian families, among them the pediatrician of the Canadian Forces in Lahr. It was at his house that on every Tuesday evening an average of 12 members of the Canadian Jewish community gathered for religious instruction under the guidance of the Chief Rabbi for the French Forces in Germany, Col. Edmond Souissa.

That there is a Jewish Canadian community which meets at regular intervals under the guidance of a French rabbi is in itself historic, but what is even more interesting is the fact that the congregation met in Diersburg, a small forgotten village in Baden, which was once the site of a thriving Jewish community whose traces are still evident everywhere.

Jews arrived in Germany with the Roman legions and settled along the Rhine Valley. Traces of their communal life in Roman Germany can be found particularly in Cologne where the remains of a Jewish cemetery and the "Mikve" (ritual bath) have been preserved.

Between the fifth and eighth centuries the Romans were eventually defeated and expelled from Germany by the Teutonic tribes who invaded and settled the territory. These tribes also embraced Christianity at this time. Not much is known about the Jewish community during this period but they apparently prospered and were involved in agriculture and viticulture here in the Rhine Valley. They were also respected as merchants who travelled widely to and fro from the old world.

However, from 1059, at the time of the first crusade, mass anti-Jewish hysteria gripped the nobility and peasants of Germany. Homes were pillaged and hundreds of Jews murdered (for example, more than 1,000 were killed in Worms and 800 in Mainz).

With the continuation of the crusades and anti-Jewish agitation, the Jewish community in Germany dwindled and, following the great plague, the expulsion of all Jews from the German states was ordered in the middle of the 14th century. (The Jews fled north to found the famous Jewish communities of the Baltic, Poland, and Russia. They continued to speak their language, which was middle German with a few Hebrew words, also known as Yiddish.)

Gradually over the next two centuries, Jewish communities were re-established, often by Jews who had fled the Inquisition in Spain. These communities were often restricted to certain areas of town (ghettos). Sometimes they were tolerated but often persecuted and their inhabitants forced to wear special clothes and insignia and limited to certain trades (lending, pawn brokers).

A similar condition must have occurred to those Jews living in the small Rhine communities of Baden Palatinate like Diersburg.

Diersburg is unusual in so far as it was controlled by a family of robber barons, the von Roeders, whose records date from the 10th to the 11th century. Although no record of the earliest Jews of Diersburg has been found, it is known that the Roeders took over the protective rights of the Jews in their district around the 17th century (presumably the Jewish population reciprocated by being a very good source of tax income) and thereby instituted some stability in this community.

The earliest Jewish tombstones in existence there date from the early 18th century. The community seems to have been at its peak around the middle of the 19th century when not only the present day synagogue was built (now a shop), but also a ritual bath whose foundation plaque is still visible alongside a stream in the middle of the village.

With the advent of the Nazi regime in 1933 and the increasing hostility of the local population, Jews were gradually forced out or deported, so that by September 1939 no Jews were left in Diersburg.

Diersburg therefore represents a typical site of an active Jewish community, now gone, whose ancestors—like many of their compatriots all over the world—are buried far away from their ancestral homeland but who against all odds always kept their faith.

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The agony and triumph of Leo Baeck

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Days Of Sorrow And Pain
By Leonard Baker
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"The end of German Jewry has arrived."

This was Leo Baeck's bleak prediction shortly after Hitler's accession to power. Few Jews in Germany could bring themselves to accept Baeck's apocalyptic forecast, being of the opinion that National Socialism was an aberration. Who could blame them? The Germans were supposedly cultured and civilized, and they would never stand for Nazi excesses against the loyal Jewish citizens of Germany.

Baeck, one of Germany's foremost rabbis, was a patriotic German, even a typical one in terms of his bearing, mannerisms and learning. But, unlike the majority of his fellow Jews, he harbored no illusions. In March of 1933, two months after Hitler was installed as chancellor, Baeck proposed a two-part plan—emigration of the young and a strengthened cultural and spiritual life for those Jews who remained.

"This was his theme during the next decade," writes Leonard Baker, an American journalist who won this year's Pulitzer Prize for **Days of Sorrow and Pain**. "It was concerned not only with the survival of individuals but also with the survival of the religion. The young people would carry the religion abroad, adhere to it . . . nurture it so that it would grow stronger. This became the policy of the German Jews—save the young and succor the old."

A symbol of Judaism during the dark days of Nazism, Baeck remained in Germany until he was deported to Theresienstadt in 1943. He had had ample opportunities to flee, but he preferred to stay with his flock in Berlin, the city where he had lived and preached since 1912. "I shall be the last to leave," he told friends in the summer of 1939 during a visit to Britain.

Baeck, a Liberal Jew, was the son of a rabbi. For the first 40 years of his life, he worked in smaller centres, slowly establishing his nationwide reputation as a scholar and leader of men. During the First World War, when patriotism engulfed Jews as well as Christians, Baeck served in the army as a chaplain. He returned to Berlin after four years of service, during which time he occasionally was pressed into performing last rites on dying Gentile troops.

As a rabbi, he was popular and respected. Says Baker: "... he attempted to represent Judaism rather than any factions. He was a person with whom Liberal and Orthodox Jews could meet, a man trusted by Zionists and anti-Zionists, one respected for his Judaism and admired for his Germanism."

Because he had been exposed to Eastern European Jews as a young man, Baeck could embrace their traditions and carry the banner of Western scholarship. So by 1933, Baeck was one of the leaders of German Jewry, the president of the National Council of the German Jews. It was an exceedingly difficult mandate. Baeck, writes Baker, "stood between the Nazis and his fellow Jews. He would be pushed by the Nazis if he stood too erect and by the Jews if he did not stand erect enough."

Until Kristallnacht in 1938, he had to mediate the dispute between those members in the community who saw emigration as the overwhelming priority and those who believed fervently that the situation would eventually improve.

Although Baeck saw no hope for Jews under Nazism, he always sought to ease the lot of the community. In memorandum after memorandum, he appealed to the authorities not to deprive Jews of their civil and legal rights, but he was rebuffed. German Jewry was caught in a trap, notes Baker. "Trained to believe in law and reason, they were surrounded by those who perverted law and laughed at reason." Despite these setbacks, German Jews did not support economic boycotts against Germany mounted by Jews elsewhere. In general, Baeck avoided public challenges to the Nazis, believing he served his community better by assisting its members to emigrate and by strengthening their pride in their identity.

In spite of his circumspection, the Nazis arrested Baeck five times, invariably releasing him because of the respect in which he was held in Germany and abroad.

Baeck's leadership was challenged on occasion, and the most serious threat to his position was mounted by a shadowy banker named Georg Kareski, a Zionist whose bid for the presidency of the National Council was supported by the Nazis. He failed to unseat Baeck, Kareski's bank collapsed soon afterwards and Kareski emigrated to Palestine.

By 1938, one-third of all German Jews had left the country; another third emigrated between Kristallnacht and the outbreak of the Second World War. As incredible as it may sound, some 70,000 Jews were still living in Berlin in the year 1941. By then, the community had lost virtually all its rights and were prime candidates for deportation. Baeck's associate, Otto Hirsch, was dead, having been sent to a concentration camp, and the National Council was under the thumb of the Nazis. In fact, a man called Paul Eppstein was in charge of the National Council. Though he was not a collaborationist, he thought the Jews had no choice but to co-operate with the Nazis.

Baeck, by 1941, was all alone in Berlin, his wife having died four years earlier and his married daughter having emigrated. Despite the cruelty of the Nazis, he never condemned the German people in any wholesale way. One of his best friends was an aristocrat to whom he entrusted a valued manuscript. Another was Heinrich Gruber, a Protestant pastor who saved the lives of 5,000 Berlin Jews.

Leo Baeck — a symbol of German Jewry.

The Gestapo came for Baeck on Jan. 27, 1943. Typically, he wrote last-minute cheques to meet his gas and electric bills. He was sent to Theresienstadt, a Czech concentration camp reserved for Jews over 65, First World War invalids and recipients of significant medals, Jewish partners in mixed marriages, Jews of mixed religious parentage and high officials of the National Council. Many of them died of disease and many were deported to Auschwitz. Baeck pulled a garbage wagon for a while, but the Nazis never degraded him, says Baker.

In Theresienstadt, he became a Zionist, and it was there that he officiated at the funeral of Trude Herzl, the daughter of Theodor Herzl. Baeck survived Theresienstadt, and he returned to Germany a number of times after becoming a British citizen. Asked if he could forgive the Germans, he replied: "I, forgive the Germans? It is for the Germans to forgive themselves."

He died on Nov. 1, 1965, aged 83, a revered Jew who had witnessed the darkness of Nazism and had survived his tormentors. Leonard Baker tells his story in exemplary fashion, and for that we must all be grateful.

ADL survey shows that U.S. textbooks largely neglect treatment of Holocaust

NEW YORK, N.Y.—

Not a single textbook in current use by high schools in the United States adequately covers the subject of the Nazi Holocaust, according to a report released last week by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which sponsored an "analytical examination" of 43 such texts.

"The failure is quantitative as well as qualitative," said Theodore Freedman, ADL's program director, who presented the study to the League's 66th National Commission meeting.

The report was carried out over the past year by Glen S. Pate, assistant professor, department of secondary education, University of Arizona.

Pointing out that even the five books with the most extensive coverage on the subject were found wanting, Freedman declared that "this woeful deficiency spurs us to raise serious questions about the kind of education our children are receiving."

He went on to say that "even among these five—the best of the lot—none deals satisfactorily with the causes of the Holocaust or the role of the United States: none has suggested reading for students; only one refers to resistance; one uses the term, 'genocide,' and one the term, 'Holocaust'; three do not mention the Nuremberg trials, and none refers to the survivors."

Stressing that the rest are even more inadequate, Freedman said that 26 fail to devote even one paragraph to the government sponsored murder of 12 millions of Christians as well as Jews; five do not contain a single line; the others refer to the event in one to 40 lines with only four books devoting from 40 to 79 lines.

"If their learning is based on such textbooks," he asked, "how can our students possibly understand this immense tragedy, its causes and consequences? How can they become sufficiently aware to prevent a recurrence?"

The study by Pate was made under the auspices of ADL's Centre for Studies on the Holocaust. He examined the texts exhaustively to determine objectively the extent and content of their treatment of the Holocaust.

Among his significant findings:

—Most of the books attempted no explanation of the Holocaust, with some even neglecting to explain that the Jews were not to blame. Nine avoided the question completely, 16 said it was caused by the Nazis, 10 blamed Hitler; and six others blamed both.

—"Not one book makes any reference to historical anti-Semitism in Europe, and only one author indicates that the Nazis intended to kill more Jews than they did."

—"The textbooks categorically deny that the United States had any role in the Holocaust" and give "the false impression" that the U.S. did not learn of the extermination until American troops captured the death camps.

—Only four texts refer to immigration to the U.S. from Germany prior to World War II and, of these, "three give the impression that our gates were open and that those who wanted to leave Germany were free to come to the United States."

—The books are "flagrantly guilty" of omitting the fate of "the other six million," the victims of the Holocaust who were not Jews.

—The resistance is completely ignored, except for one line in one book on the Warsaw resistance "and it is not clear if it was the Jews who were resisting."

—Only two books attempt to describe the concentration and extermination camps.

—The texts mistakenly give the impression that the only victims were German Jews and that all the camps were located in Germany.

—Thirty-two of the 43 books skip the Nuremberg Trials and most of the others treat it skimpily.

—A total of 28 pictures in the 43 texts depict Holocaust scenes. One book had six of these, 10 had one each and 28 had none at all.

According to Pate, this pattern also persisted in the questions for students or suggested activities listed at the ends of chapters. Of the 43 studied, nine had one question each, three had one question and one activity and 30 books had neither.

With recommended reading, results were similar. Only three included titles of Holocaust relevance, indicating, Pate said, "the authors of the textbooks are again missing an educational opportunity."

In summing up his conclusions, Pate said that "while it is unlikely that some form of collusion or conspiracy of silence exists, the most likely explanation is that authors and textbook companies have not seen the Holocaust as relevant to American history or contemporary society."

Disagreeing with this attitude, Pate declared:

"We need to learn the lessons of the Holocaust not only to improve our society today, but to safeguard the future. Some of the lessons of the Holocaust could help us recognize the harbingers of tragedy. To continue to ignore, or gloss over, this painful period of history is not only unwise, it is dangerous. It did happen; it must not happen again."

(Religious News Service photo)

Three thousand demonstrate in Arolsen, West Germany, protesting meeting of Nazis.

Organization much like ours

Jews of Hungary today thrive in wide diversity

By EDMOND Y. LIPSITZ
[First of three articles]

TORONTO—

Those of us who lived in Eastern Europe before and during the Second World War cannot help but have mixed feelings about out own past. We try to hold on to all the beautiful memories of growing up in the insulated shtetl world that is no more. And yet we cannot but remember the overwhelming nightmarish events which abruptly turned that earlier beauty into the worst imaginable of horrors.

This writer recently had an opportunity which few are able to undertake—to return to one's birthplace after an absence of 30 years. My visit to Hungary lasted only four days but the emotions and feelings that surged forward in that short time transformed into a reality the essence of the phrase "having your life flash before your eyes." I cannot transmit in writing this aspect of my trip. Everyone must decide individually whether or not to return to his birthplace and re-live these same emotions for himself. Our children will unfortunately never be able to fully comprehend what our lives were like.

What I can recount here in the objective manner which befits a newspaper report is the way the remaining Jews of Hungary live their lives today. Being so involved in the Jewish community here in Toronto, I was naturally interested in the communal organization that exists in Hungary and how it functions.

Thanks to a letter of introduction from Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, I was able to meet two of the leaders of Hungarian Jewry: Mrs. Geza Seifert, general secretary of the Jewish Community of Hungary, and Mr. J. Heber, its president.

Mrs. Seifert is a lively and articulate woman, who was at her best due to the fact that she could communicate with me in her native language. I was rather surprised to learn, based on detailed information that she provided about the structure and function of the Hungarian Jewish Communal organization, that it is really very similar to the Canadian Jewish Congress; it seeks to provide the necessary resources to satisfy the religious and cultural needs of Hungarian Jewry, which now numbers 100,000 —about 80,000 in Budapest, the capital, the remainder in smaller towns across the country. (The pre-war population of Hungary included 700,000 Jews.)

There is one major exception to the similarity with CJC, in that its Hungarian counterpart does not involve itself at all in political action or lobbying with the government in the way that we try to represent the views of our own Jewish community.

The national office of the Hungarian Jewish Community apparatus includes Budapest itself and has a separate council, executive and officers. The region, much like our own central region of CJC, functions separately, with its own representatives, council and executive. The officers are paid officials who look after the day-to-day running of the entire Jewish community of Hungary.

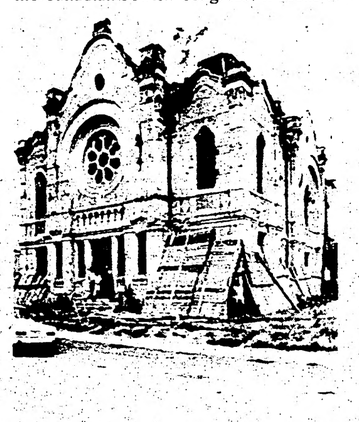
The money to support the organization comes from several sources. Members of individual congregations pay a special due that goes to the central agency. There is also a sizeable income from the Government, which recognizes freedom of religion in Hungary and budgets a certain about of money to give as grants. In addition, money is received from donations and from the sale of properties, particularly from the smaller communities where no more Jews are left. These properties are sold and income derived from the sales is transferred to the national office.

Jewish life in Hungary is centred around the synagogue and can be divided into traditional (Orthodox) and liberal observance. There are approximately 30 synagogues in Budapest and about 75 in the other major centres of Hungary, of which the cities of Gyor, Pech, Szeged, Debrecen, and Mishkoltz are particularly noteworthy. In some of these locales there are relatively large concentrations of Jews who maintain a viable community structure, even with only 150 to 200 members. There are also smaller communities of 10 to 15 families. Jewish life in these smaller centres is most dependent on synagogue services, memorial commemorations, communal Passover celebrations and other cultural and religious events.

I had the opportunity to attend Sabbath morning services at two of Budapest's most famous synagogues. One is located on Dohany Street. It is one of the world's largest synagogues and can accommodate 3,500 people. There were 50 people in attendance when I visited. There is mixed seating and organ accompaniment during the services. Adjacent to the synagogue there is a Jewish museum, built in 1909, which houses a great variety of material, some of it dating back two or three hundred years. There are tours of the museum for those who wish to see some of the artifacts of Hungarian Jewry's past.

The other synagogue I attended that Sabbath morning was on Kazinczy Street. It can hold 1,500 people but only 75 attended services that morning. The service at this synagogue is similar to that of any Orthodox synagogue in the West. There is also a beautiful mikvah nearby.

It is only during the three days of the High



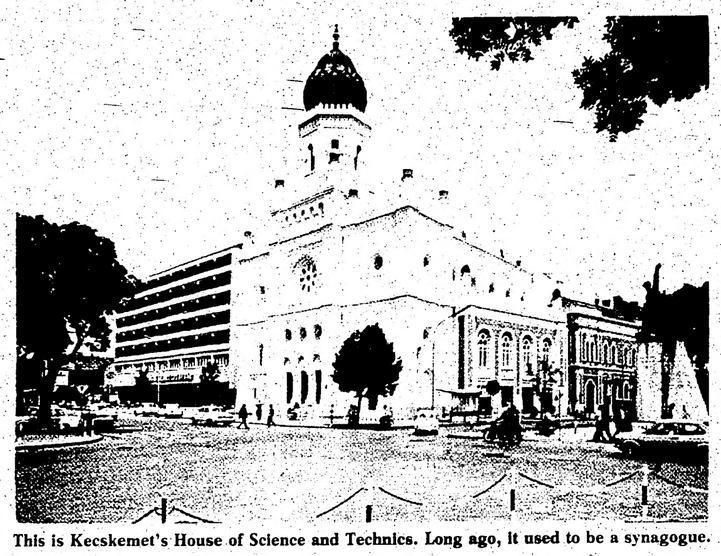
The synagogue in Szerencs after 1945.

Edmond Lipsitz

Holidays that all the synagogues are packed. The Yizkor memorial service for the departed, recited on Yom Kippur, is offered three times during that day, at six and ten o'clock in the morning, and at noon. This makes it possible for those who do not want to stay away from work on Yom Kippur to participate in this part of the service. On other holidays, particularly Chanuka, Purim, Arbor Day and Simchat Torah, members of various congregations get together under the auspices of the central agency to celebrate. In Budapest, as well as in smaller communities, the Passover seders are community-wide events where there is an opportunity for people who would otherwise be unable to conduct the seder to do so.

Just as we in Canada have various women's organization and congregational sisterhoods, the women in Hungary also play an important part in helping to provide the needs of religious life to the communities. There is a separate women's organization under the auspices of the Central Jewish Community and they take a very active part in preparations for holiday activities, cultural events, gemillut chessed (charitable aid to individuals), visiting the sick, chaplaincy services and the like. Something unique in Hungarian Jewish life is a central kitchen which daily provides over 2,000 meals for those in need. This service is supported by the Joint Distribution Committee.

There is at least one hospital in Budapest where kosher food is available for those who request it; there is a special mashgiach under Orthodox supervision who provides this facility. Note that in Hungary, as is the case in much of the West, the kashrut provided by the organized Jewish community is not accepted by all those of the most Orthodox denominations and one can find some butcher shops under the community's kashrut supervision, while others are under the stricter, ultra-Orthodox supervision. There is a kosher restaurant in Budapest and also in one of the smaller communities, Mishkolc. There are no difficulties in obtaining kosher-for-Passover food products, which are prepared under Orthodox supervision.



This is Kecskemet's House of Science and Technics. Long ago, it used to be a synagogue.

Following the Nazi atrocities, the Jewish community in the late 1940s was faced with the problem of a large number of orphans whose parents were killed by the Nazis. At that time, a separate orphanage for boys and girls was established. The number of orphans has declined considerably in the past few years and the orphanages are now utilized partly as boarding houses for those children who come to Budapest to study from outlying communities.

Dr. Lipsitz, a Holocaust survivor, came to Canada in 1956. He is associate director of the Toronto Jewish Congress and director of education for Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Two projects offered to help alleviate the housing shortage for Israel's young

What happens to families in Israel who get caught in the housing shortage crunch?

"The father collapses and dies," bitterly responds 23-year-old Chana Lerner, whose father suffered a fatal heart attack during her chupah, following months of enormous financial strain as he scrambled to buy her an apartment.

"The shiduch (match) gets broken," sadly replies 49-year-old Leah Blum, whose daughter's engagement broke up, after her father failed to keep his commitment of an apartment as part of the dowry.

"You go to America and shnorr," answers 53-year-old Chaim Mendel with a grimace, who made two such expeditions to the United States to amass funds for the purchase of his engaged son's apartment. "You lower yourself, knock on doors with a mezuzah, and mumble 'Hachnosos Kallah' (Bride's Fund). If you're lucky, you come home with cash to cover a third of the cost of the apartment."

These are the victims of Israel's housing crunch, a shortage which officials admit has reached crisis proportions. With typical apartments costing one million pounds and up, inflation has put housing beyond the reach of all but a small minority. Since 1977, apartment prices have soared more than 300%, and more than 60,000 young married couples are without apartments of their own. They are joined in their frustration and resentment by the tens of thousands of other families, too large to be contained in their too-small quarters. "Crowd a family of 15 into a two-room apartment," observes social worker Judith Leib "and you have the breeding grounds for a host of sociological, psychological and educational problems in years to come."

"It's like sitting on a time bomb," one official comments. "Not only is the housing shortage creating massive internal problems, but it has discouraged new immigrations as well, and soured the native-born against newcomers who often receive priority for available apartments."

"If the housing situation isn't alleviated soon," warns David Levy, construction minister, "we can expect mass social upheavals."

One solution is offered by Meor Chaim, a recently-formed umbrella organization in Israel, dedicated to the country's economic stabilization through housing development and community design. "Israel's greatest resource is her people," says Rabbi Moshe Ernster, founder of the organization, "but the housing shortage is resulting in a loss of people. It is deterring aliyah and spurring yerida (emigration of Israelis)."

The first recommendation is for widespread construction of non-profit housing developments, which offers apartments for purchase at cost price by eliminating the builder-middleman. The second plan calls for creation of low-rental housing developments in sparsely populated areas, which offer large apartments for rent with no down payment. One of the major objectives of the second plan is to help Israel achieve a more even population distribution, as opposed to its current crowded situation in the larger, urban centres.

Both propositions are under implementation by Meor Chaim.

The first proposal—a large-scale non-profit housing development called Kiryat Meor Chaim—was built by the rabbi in the Sanhedria Hamurchevet section of Jerusalem a few years ago, and availed customers of the opportunity to purchase apartments at 50% less than the going rate.

"But even these apartments were beyond the financial reach of many hard-pressed Israelis and Americans," noted Rabbi Ernster, "so the second plan was conceived." The second Kiryat Meor Chaim is a low-rental housing development in Sfad with 1,000 units of four and five rooms renting for $30-$40 a month with no down payment required. This project is currently nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in June.

"The second project truly represents a major breakthrough in Israel's housing situation," notes Rabbi Ernster. "Both as an idea—and as a reality—it's revolutionary in nature."

Although low-rental developments do exist in Israel, says Rabbi Ernster, they have heretofore been located in border towns and Arab-populated areas as a stimulus for Jewish settlement.

"This is the first time a low-rental housing development has been situated in a city and built on such a large scale," Rabbi Ernster declares. "And more so—it has been designed to be a self-contained and self-sufficient development, a 'city within a city.'"

Educational facilities, religious facilities, economic and investment opportunities, an employment office, an industrial park, vocational training, a shopping centre and playgrounds are all in the planning or construction stages. "The total needs of the Orthodox Jew will be met by the Kiryat," states Rabbi Ernster, who notes that the housing situation is particularly hard on the Orthodox who tend to have large families and congregate in the densely populated urban centres which cater to their specialized needs. "If the Orthodox have been adamant up until now in their refusal to leave Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, it's not because they possess a particularly stubborn streak. They cannot reside in sparsely populated areas which do not have the yeshivas, the shuls, etc., which they require for religious life. Kiryat Meor Chaim, however, will contain every possible facility to meet every possible religious need."

Rabbi Ernster also emphasized his organization's concern about ensuring each resident's ability to pay his rent. "Not only are we going to give residents the opportunity to rent apartments, but we're going to give them the means by which to pay the rent as well." An employment office, located in the heart of the Kiryat, will be responsible for developing and securing employment opportunities for residents, as well as supervising vocational training for those who possess no marketable skills.

"When we say the Kiryat will be self-sufficient," remarks Rabbi Ernster, "that goes for the Kiryat's residents as well.

The organization Meor Chaim is planning a network of similar communities throughout Israel and hopes that other groups, studying it as a prototype for community planning, will follow suit.

Meor Chaim founder Rabbi Moshe Ernster greets Israeli President Yitzhak Navon.

Uncle Eliezer reports on archives 'a la mode'

By J.B. SALSBERG
[Last of a series]

To record for posterity (or our archives) how a prestigious and ambitious president (or chairman) can infuse vigorous life and lustre to a dormant or backwater organization, my uncle Eliezer, with the aid of his buddies, directed his research talent towards the domain of Jewish archives.

But before presenting his findings my uncle wishes to offer a couple of explanations. Here they are.

First. His study did not take place in Toronto, nor in Montreal, nor in any other Jewish centre that you may know. This, he says, is necessary to protect him, his nephew (that's me) and this paper from possible charges and, heaven forbid, legal actions. Characters mentioned are all fictitious and any resemblance to anyone or any town you may know is entirely coincidental.

Second. In his fictitious Jewish community there existed an archive committee for a number of years. But few people heard of it. Its members were bookish people who collected minute books from synagogues, societies, and so forth. They also presented to themselves what they called, "learned papers" like all real (non Jewish) archival and historical societies do.

Members of that exclusive group felt very superior. They often spoke about "broadening their research" but concluded that, after all, their community was less than 100 years old and that there were darned few antiquities or historic documents to discover, research and write learned papers about. And so, the years went peacefully by while the learned members of the local historical and archival committee enjoyed their exclusiveness and their mutual admiration away from the vulgar crowd (that's us).

But then came the Holocaust and people became conscious of our past and of the records of that past. Archival concerns gained steady recognition. The prominent TV series, **Roots**, depicting the tragic past of Black slavery in the United States, stimulated the multitude, including Jews, to begin searching through their roots. Everybody that was anybody developed a hunger for roots.

It was at that time that our mythical Jewish community's power-brokers made a shiduch (match) between a prominent, aggressive and self-esteemed personality and the dormant archival committee. As a result things began to happen with lightening speed. (For our protection we will just call the new, parachuted leader the "chairperson.")

The inaugural of the new chairperson was properly publicized. Other prominent persons were co-opted by the chairperson to serve on the committee. Sub-committees, each with a chairperson, were formed. The old timers of the committee were swamped and they began to feel like strangers at the table. A publicity person was engaged and the community was properly alerted.

The local press and all Jewish house-organs were fed stories and pictures. All Jewish organizations were frightened to death with the slogan that a people that forgets its past has no future. "Gevalt! We must save our past for the sake of our future."

The sub-committee in charge of collecting bits a pieces of our past issued its own blunt call, directed to each individual member of the Jewish community, young and old. It asked of everyone: "What have you done for archives today?"

The response was overwhelming. Everyone began rummaging through drawers, old chests, trunks and dusty bundles in the cellars and attics for archival material. Soon the archive committees office was flooded with pictures of naked babies with bottom-side up. Pictures of bearded and wig-bedecked ancestors in the old country and photographs of early immigrants, without beards and without wigs, but with signet rings on fingers, poured in by the bushel. Wedding pictures arrived by the basket. Old, torn prayerbooks and early editions of Yiddish books were brought by car. One collector even salvaged the warped boards of the mikvah from the first congregation.

The dynamic chairperson demanded from the community more and more space for the mounting collection. He also demanded — and got — funds for the employment of full and part-time staff to sort and catalogue the pictures, the ancient weddings and bar mitzvah invitations, the countless printed and mimeographed letters calling members to attend countless meetings during the preceding years, the clippings from the local press recording the prominent Jewish weddings and bar mitzvahs, as well as clippings from the obituary columns of the papers.

But the chairperson ordered the staff to play-down or to totally ignore materials that depicted "wrongdoings" of Jews, such as criminal acts, violence on picket lines, records of once-existing Jewish anarchist, socialist and communist clubs, newspaper records of notorious court cases involving competing kashrut groups, etc. etc. "Who needs such staff, now?" asking the chairperson of his staff.

Uncle Eliezer's study went further and deeper, of course. But we presented enough of it to prove conclusively my uncle's thesis that nothing is impossible if the proper chairperson is put in charge of even the humblest of our organizations. Properly matched, such a combination can resurrect the dead, eliminate the living and, if nothing else, can produce enormous material for our archives.

Midrashiat Noam graduates 30th class

By KURT ROTHSCHILD

PARDES HANNA, Israel—

This summer, Midrashiat Noam—the first Yeshivah Tichonit in Israel—will be holding its 30th graduation exercises. In 1949 only about a 'minyan' of boys, comprising the first graduates, succeeded in completing their four-year course of study despite the interruptions caused by events before, during, and after the War of Independence in which they were actively involved. This year, as in the past several years, more than 100 are graduating.

Midrashiat Noam was founded in 1945 as a result of the determination of a small number of dedicated, young religious Zionists. They foresaw the necessity of training a body of educated, religious, young men who would be able to play their part in all fields of life in the future state. They could little have foreseen the outstanding success of their venture. Those 10 graduates as well as the more than 3,000 who have since graduated are filling key positions in the intellectual, social, and economic life of Israel. These Midrashia graduates have proven that a yeshivah bochor can well be in the maelstrom of life and that his yeshivah learning can enrich his general studies and, subsequently, his life as a productive Jew in Israel.

The aim of the Midrashia is to offer a synthesis between yeshivah studies and a general high-school education. The yeshivah studies are modelled on the traditional yeshivah lines and the high-school curriculum is supervised by the Ministry of Education —the latter having granted the Midrashia full recognition as a result of its continued successes in public examinations.

Midrashiat Noam is situated in Pardes Hanna and has boarding facilities for 500 students. Several years ago, with the introduction of the "reform" in the educational system, the Midrashia Preparatory or Junior High was opened in Kfar Saba and it caters for 250.

The need for, and the success of, the combination of yeshivah and general educations have prompted the opening of other such schools modelled on the Midrashia. It is interesting to note that higher institutions of learning, such as Bar-Ilan University and the Jerusalem College of Technology, many years later continued this combination. Indeed, the army followed when it adopted what is known as Yeshivath Hesder—a combination of army service and yeshivah studies. It is not too far-fetched to say that the Midrashia served as an example and one can confidently add that when a boy has learned Torah from boyhood right through his army service he will remain faithful to his God and loyal to his country.

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TZC MEETING

The closing meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council for the spring season was held last evening, the 27th, at the Zionist Centre. George Liban, executive vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, who led Ajalon's Golden Jubilee Tour to Israel presented a report accompanied by color slides of the tour. Dr. Liban also visited Egypt following the Ajalon tour.

COMEDY FESTIVAL

The comedy festival staged by the Jewish Students Union at the University of Toronto this evening, the 28th, presents two top-notch comedy films—**Play It Again Sam** with Woody Allen, and **The Producers** with Mel Brooks, Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder. The time is 7:30 p.m. at University College media centre—room 179. For information, call the JSU office at 923-9861.

TORAH STUDY IN ISRAEL

In Talmudic times, during the month before the High Holy Days, Jews from across the world flocked to the outstanding Torah academies of that age to spend a few weeks in study. The World Mizrachi Centre has recently announced an exciting new project in that ancient spirit. For two weeks, from Aug. 6-26, the Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh in Israel will put all its facilities (including dormitories) at the disposal of young Jewish families interested in participating in this unique Torah convocation. Rabbis and teachers of the academy will present classes for men and women. Councillors will be provided for the children. The two-week program also includes ample summer recreational activities. For information, phone the Toronto Mizrachi office at 630-7575.

FOR SENIORS

The Centre for Creative Living says, "don't eat lunch alone." That's why it is initiating the Diner's Club, beginning in July. It is to be a small weekly luncheon group where you can meet new friends, talk about your interests and find out about activities at the Centre and other community services. This offer is open to non-members. This is your chance to get out and take part. Just call Paula at 630-3200.

One of the activities the centre has planned for this week is the special Celebrate Canada Day picnic for grandparents and grandchildren set for Tuesday, July 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Earl Bales Park. For information, call Elaine at 630-3200. This project is partially funded by the City of North York.

Another Tuesday event is the Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. There will be a light lunch followed by entertainment by humorist Philip Cohen and others. Also, don't miss the Midland trip and if you are interested in other day trips and the one to Miami, come to the meeting and get the details. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

The Wagman Centre has two interesting activities taking place this week—This evening, the 28th, at 7:30, you can see how expertly applied cosmetics can improve your appearance at a make-up demonstration given by Jean Banfield. . . . Then on Wednesday, July 4, the Greenhouse and Gardening Club concludes its spring workshop series with a lecture on flower arrangements. That's from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

REFORM NURSERY SCHOOL

The Nursery School of Temple Har Zion has finalized its September program. This parent-participation Reform Jewish nursery school has been assisted in its planning by Carol Goodman, childhood education expert, and Joyce Epstein, former director of education at the temple. The program will combine creative learning with a celebration of Jewish customs and holidays. Information is available from Ricki Mintz, co-chairman of the nursery executive. The number is 889-2868.

"WHAT'S NEW" DEADLINES

With mail delivery being what it is these days, many items have been arriving too late to be included in the proper columns. Please keep in mind that these two columns are prepared a week in advance of the publication date—i.e., the material for this issue (the 28th) was put together on the 21st. News items should be on my desk at least two weeks before the event is to take place—and longer, if possible. If you are pressed for time and or do not wish to rely on the mails, just call me on the phone. I am at my desk on Wednesdays and Thursdays and my deadline is Thursday noon.

...about people

Arthur Maloney [right] admires the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award presented to him by Israel Consul General David Ariel on behalf of the legal division of Israel Bonds at tribute dinner in his honor at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue June 14.

This Friday evening, the 29th, there's a special service and Oneg Shabbat at Holy Blossom Temple to say "good-bye" to Cantor **Sheldon Merel** and his wife Marcia, who are leaving for San Diego, California, where the cantor is to take up his new post with Temple Beth Israel. The Merels came to Toronto and Holy Blossom 10 years ago. The service is at 8.

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And while on the subject of Holy Blossom — Rabbi Emeritus **Abraham Feinberg** is in town this week for his annual summer visit. The soon-to-be-80-year-old (in September) now hails from Reno, Nevada, where he is in the midst of writing his third book, lecturing at the University of Nevada and hosting a TV program for and about seniors entitled **Grey Lib.**

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As of July 1, our organization advertisers will be hearing a new voice on the other end of the line. It will belong to **Ruth Goldsmith** who is taking over from **Iris Drache**. She is retiring "to have time for all the things I've been doing" after seven years with our advertising department. Most recently a public relations officer with Industrial-Accident Prevention Association, Mrs. Goldsmith is a journalism graduate. She has been a secretary, book editor, administrator, freelance writer and community volunteer.

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Having worked as a designer for most of her adult life in Budapest, Paris, London (Eng.) and Toronto, award-winning artist **Lelly Dombay** brings her first Canadian one-woman show of contemporary oil paintings to the Koffler Centre of the Arts gallery for the month of July, opening on Wednesday, the 4th, at 8 p.m. In May, the 65-year-old Hungarian-born and educated Canadian artist received an award for her piece Reflections at the Lincoln Centre Art Show in New York. It is a 6'x5' work of the new Ontario Hydro building at College and University.

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At the recent annual meeting of the Board of Trade of Metro Toronto, **Kenneth de Sola Joseph** was one of four men honored for being members of the board for 50 years. Mr. Joseph, who traces his ancestry back to Canada's first Jewish settler, Aaron Hart, is still active with Canada Life Assurance Co.

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Bill Stern, director of regions for the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, has been elected to the board of directors of St. Christopher House. This is a downtown voluntary non-sectarian community centre, which, at one time during its 67-year history, served many Jewish Toronto immigrant families, many of whom lived in the Dundas, Spadina, Bathurst area where St. Christopher House was located (at that time on Wales Avenue). Mr. Stern would like to hear from former members interested in becoming involved in the many-faceted areas of the agency's work. He can be reached at 630-3081. The new St. Christopher House is located in the heart of the old Jewish neighborhood on Augusta Avenue.

UJA plan to collect pledges from sponsors of Walkathon participants worked well

TORONTO —

Each year, after the excitement of the UJA walkathon dies down, the real job begins — collection of sponsor pledges.

"To expedite cash collections this year, we decided to give the kids an extra incentive," explained David Bloom, walkathon co-chairman, "by holding an 'early bird' draw. To be eligible for the draw, walkers had to turn in their cash by June 10."

Bloom and his committee contacted retailers and manufacturers in the community and, as a result, collected an array of draw prizes ranging from bicycles to T-shirts, jeans and soccer balls.

The plan worked. More than 1,000 entries were eligible for the draw. The amount of money turned in was no criteria — totals ran the spectrum from $2 to $2,200.

Winners of bicycles are: Brent Evan Appleton, Pearwood Cres.; Jonathan Awerbuck, Richview Ave.; Israel Dov Becker, Almington St.; Debbie Berlin, Briar Hill Ave.; Judy Gortler, Charlton Blvd.; Laurie Gutman, Old Colony Rd.; Brian Lazanik, Trudy Rd.; Shauna Marcovici, Greenwin Village Rd.; Albert Saltzman, Trudy Rd.; Karen Wynberg, Dolan Gate.

Other prize-winners are: Heather Held, Elissa Kline, Risa Litwin, Estelle Smith, Richard Baltman, Daniel Bernstein, Aaron Bleiwas, Maxa G. Levy, Michelle Alisa Berg, Reva Kasman, Melissa Lipman, Brenda Starkman, Dan Teper, Jeffrey Gans, Elyse Gelgoot, Orli Greenberg, Robert Kosoy, Mark Mednick, Mark Purzanski, Michelle Simons, Michael Taylor, Betty Zeldin, Elyse Zelunka, Mark Allen, Gary John Bass, Susan Berenbaum, David Bleiwas, Caroline Minky Bokar, Lisa Braverman, Robert Buckler, Linda Dominitz, Melissa Flam, Sandi Halpert, Marnin J. Heisel, Avi Kashton.

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"Even with the tremendous response to date, there is still a lot of money outstanding," David Bloom commented. "So all you participants out there, get after your sponsors if you haven't already done so, and turn your money in as soon as possible. There's an Israeli child counting on you."

(Graphic Artists photo)

Three members of 1979 UJA Walkathon committee preside at early-bird draw. From left: Linda Novak, Molly Bloom and Becky Lax. The recent walkathon was a success. Now is the time to collect all the pledges.

North American Jews must fight for Argentina's Jews

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO—

North American Jewry must act collectively as well as individually in the fight for freedom, democracy and liberty in Argentina, Jacobo Kovadloff, director of South American affairs department, American Jewish Committee, told a gathering at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently.

Emphasizing that the disappearance and imprisonment of some 20,000 Argentinians (the exact figure is unknown) are "not just a Jewish problem, but a humanitarian one," he stressed that Jews as well as non-Jews are suffering the violation of human rights.

Kovadloff's appearance was sponsored by the international affairs committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, co-chaired by Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg and Edward Waitzer.

He urged the Jewish community to appeal directly to the Canadian government, the Argentine Embassy in Ottawa, the international press agencies as well as human rights groups on behalf of those missing or imprisoned.

"My major concern is not anti-Semitism, but the totalitarian tendency within the right-wing faction of the armed forces that provokes anti-Semitism," said Kovadloff, whose family goes back five generations in Argentina.

Kovadloff directed the South American Jewish Committee in Buenos Aires until June 1977, when he and his family were forced to leave because of threats on their lives. The South American office has since closed after more than 30 years of operation.

According to a recent report, the disappearance of Jews (the figure of 8% out of 20,000 was mentioned) was not motivated by anti-Semitism, but by political actions that were responsible for all the other abductions. It is said that anti-Semitism showed itself after the arrests or disappearances: Jewish prisoners, badly tortured and beaten, were treated far worse than non-Jewish prisoners. If 10 individuals disappear and four are released, the four usually are Christian, the report says.

Kovadloff went on to say that anti-Jewish propaganda is widespread in Argentine newspapers and magazines. Even a democratically inspired publication, "La Carta Politica," that was well known for its pro-Jewish attitude and support for the state of Israel and Soviet Jewry, recently published a cover story with the thrust that there is no place for integration and assimilation.

He added that a well-known Argentine professor, who is now the legal advisor for the air force, wrote a book in which he claimed that a group of Jews is meeting in the southern region of Argentina (which is very rich in oil and minerals) in order to create a second Jewish state. This book has been distributed in Spain and other Latin American countries as well.

The independent Argentine press, which supported the revolution and the military dictatorship of Jorge Rafael Videla in 1976, is starting to condemn via strong editorials, the problem of repression of human rights, racism and anti-Semitism, said Kovadloff.

There are movements inside the country, such as the Permanent Assembly of Human Rights, headed by a bishop and consists of two rabbis, lawyers and former members of political parties, which are courageous enough fight on behalf of mothers whose children have disappeared."

But life for Argentine Jewry is not all that bleak, he said, comparing it to the present situation in Iran.

"Zionism is a free activity: Jews can sell property and emigratjon is permitted. The community is well organized and is living comfortably. They have their own institutions and have the support of the Catholic church," he added.

An open forum discussion followed and participants included Judge Herbert S. Levy and Liberal MP Robert Kaplan.

Midnight vigil

TORONTO —

More than 200 enthusiastic friends of Soviet Jews gathered at Nathan Phillips Square on June 13 to hold their second annual vigil.

Beginning at one minute to midnight and chaired by David Sadowski of the regional committee for Soviet Jewry, the event commemorated the anniversary of the Siberian exile of Ida Nudel and Vladimir Slepak as well as the continuing imprisonment of the only Jewish prisoner of the first Leningrad trial (1970), the ailing student Iosip Mendelevich.

The main speaker of the evening was the newly appointed Canadian Minister of Immigration, Toronto MP, Ron Atkey, reiterated the new government's continuing concern in the freeing of the remaining Prisoners of Conscience and exiles.

David Rotenberg, MPP, represented Ontario and delivered greetings on behalf of the Premier.

Mrs. Genya Intrator, national vice-chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, introduced Atkey to the audience and described both the work of her committee and the dedication displayed by Atkey and Prime Minister, Joe Clark, in the field of human rights. Mrs. Intrator attempted to place telephone calls to several Refuseniks. The only successful connection was to Alexander Mariasin in Riga who had recently completed a 14-day hunger strike accompanied by his family in Toronto—Eugene, Mara and Leon Katz—and his daughter Rita in Israel.

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Friends honor a man who never says no

By MURRAY MALKIN
TORONTO —

Alex Fisher was recently honored by 500 of his friends on the occasion of his retirement as president of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association.

Fisher held that position for 30 years and upon his retirement a $100,000 trust fund has been set up in his name to assist Maccabiah in carrying out its activities and programs. Fisher good-naturedly told the audience he's been placed in a catch-22 situation because one minute he retires and the next minute he's told he'll have to administer the fund.

A delegation of Montrealers was in town for the celebration and one of the main forces from that city's Maccabiah committees, Fred Oberlander, is the man credited with getting Fisher involved in Maccabiah. "In 30 years, Alex never told me no," Oberlander said.

That Fisher is a man who never says no was the recurring theme throughout the evening. Bud Weiser, another Montrealer who has been a driving force behind the games said Fisher, "worked and toiled and tried to sell Maccabiah to all of Canada.

"Alex, you have helped carry our torch," he added.

Following his brief salute to Fisher, Weiser presented the retiring president with a painting by one of Israel's most well-known artist, Samuel Boch.

A highlight of the evening was the showing of a film on the 1977 Maccabiah Games. In the few minutes that the movie ran the gathering was able to capture some of the spirit and thrill that a member of the Canadian contingent experiences when selected to represent his country in Israel.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, paid tribute to Fisher in a short but moving address, outlining Fisher's long involvement in Toronto Jewish and non-Jewish affairs.

Plaut pointed out how Fisher was not only president of Maccabiah, but also a chairman of the UJA, president of the YM-YWHA and active in the United Way. Repeating what the others had said before him, Plaut said, "he is a man who never says no.

"He does things for others — quietly," Plaut continued.

The Toronto rabbi, who in 1935 represented Germany at the Maccabiah as part of their tennis team, said: "I met Alex on the tennis court. We became friends. We had a bond we shared, a bond shared by so many here tonight: That bond is called Maccabiah.

"Alex, the ideals of Maccabiah are yours," Plaut said to Fisher, "and you have been our leader. We have shown the world that we are more than students. We also have bodies."

Answered Fisher: "I don't think I have given that much to Maccabiah. Maccabiah has given to me and I was a receiver."

Fisher said when he first went to the games 30 years ago there were less than 25 athletes representing Canada. In 1977 there were close to 100 people from Canada competing in Israel. "When we marched into the Ramat Gan Stadium I was proud to be a Canadian and a Jew. Maccabiah helped me become part and parcel of the Jewish community."

Before the evening concluded, Fisher's four grandchildren presented him with a book of thanks, signed by all in attendance.

Chairman for the evening was Philip Givens.

(Gadi Hoz photo)

Alex Fisher [right] and his wife Cecille [left] were guests of honor at the Canadian Maccabiah dinner recently. Looking on are his four grandchildren and Ruby Richmond, who is a well-known activist in Maccabiah.

Human Rights tribunal

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The third day of the tribunal began with a submission put forth by Paul Goldstein of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

Goldstein asked the tribunal: "What could possibly be the social value and purpose of transmitting a series of messages which consist entirely of the most derogatory remarks and vicious accusations against members of a religious or ethnic group?"

Following Goldstein, Sabina Citron, a survivor of a number of death camps, spoke of her past. When asked about the Taylor messages, she said, "They use classical descriptions used by Nazis. I heard them as a youth. The victim is being made the perpetrator of the crime."

Whenever Taylor spoke, he tended to go off on long tangents, so when it was his turn to give a summation Dr. Leddy, chairman of the tribunal, hinted that briefness would be appreciated.

Taylor appeared to be immune to Leddy's urgings and continued to read long boring paragraphs from his propaganda literature. In fact, at one point, Juriansz said: "It appears Mr. Taylor wants to open a bookstore."

Taylor continued reading from the books for about three hours, his voice often rising in pitch, while reading from the little-known books by even less-known authors.

In his summation, Taylor complained that all the complaints had been filed by Jews. "There's a Jewish conspiracy in Toronto to stop the Western Guard. (Taylor, who reportedly wears a bullet-proof vest, wouldn't give his address publicly.

Trying to justify his messages, Taylor told the tribunal, "I can show you many Jewish people who are 100% behind what I'm doing."

On the final day, Taylor continued his ramblings for the first 45 minutes of the session. He insisted that his messages were factual, saying they "are well within the limits of public discussion."

After Taylor's summation Juriansz delivered his own. Before beginning, however, he told the tribunal that, he felt pity for Taylor.

He said "Taylor's myths are the deadliest kinds of anti-Semitism."

The Human Rights Commission counsel used a number of legal cases to support his views. Quoting one case he said: "There must be a point where restriction on individual freedom of expression is justified and required on the grounds of reason, or on the ground of the democratic process.

"It should not be understood from this court — the court of last resort in criminal matters in Canada — that persons subject to Canadian jurisdiction 'can insist on their alleged unrestricted right to say what they please, utterly irrespective of the civil results which are often inevitable.' "

Juriansz urged the tribunal to issue a cease and desist order, and after doing that, he requested it be registered in the federal court.

If a cease and desist order is issued, Taylor would have to stop his recordings. If the order is issued and registered in the federal court, and if Taylor continues with the message, he would then be in contempt of court and criminal charges could be laid against him.

"You have to look at the total picture," Zifkin said. "Mr. Taylor told us exactly when the picture was created. He told us why the picture was created. We have no mysteries at all. Mr. Taylor has told us it's discriminatory and why.

Zifkin told the tribunal: "I don't think freedom of speech enters into what you should consider. We've got the legislation. We don't have to worry about freedom of speech.

"The truth as Mr. Taylor may see it is not an issue. It's whether the statements incite hatred."

Before Zifkin finished his summation, he reminded the court that the day the tribunal began, June 12, 1979, was what would have been the 50th birthday of Anne Frank.

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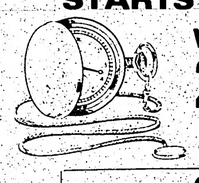

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Korach
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What a fool can destroy with one unnecessary word, no 10 wisemen can put together again. — Anyone can start feuds, but it takes a smart person to keep the peace.

There was a maggid who only had one **drasha**, or sermon, in his repertoire. Whatever week it was, from Breishis to Zot Habracha, he gave the same drasha — about Korach.

How did he get away with it? Whenever he got up to speak in a new town, he would drop his handkerchief. He would blurt out impatiently — "Ah, let it be sunk in like Korach...Oh, since I mentioned Korach, let me say a few words about him...."And there was his drasha (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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Rashi comments: "**Parshu zu yafah nidrashes** — This parsha is well and thoroughly **darshaned,** expounded, sermonized, talked about, discussed."

Why? But unfortunately, we can give a drasha about the parsha of Korach, the parsha of arguments, debates, quibbling, fault finding with rabbis, warring factions, lack of harmony, not listening to the true leaders of Israel in every generation, in every town and shtetel.

Korach was a rebel. Moses, who had appointed Aaron the High Priest, was himself the king — and Korach wanted a piece of the action. "Why only you?" he demanded. But wasn't it by G-d's command that Moses had acted? It didn't matter — when you wanted to argue, there's always a way.

"And Korach gathered against them (Moses and Aaron) all the congregation..."

Interesting, if Korach wanted to hold a meeting to praise Moses, he probably would have had trouble getting a good turnout. But when he announced the purpose of the gathering was to criticize, to cause trouble — "**kol ha'edah,** the whole population came running..."

Excitement in town! **Machlokes,** arguments, friction, headlines.!

Unfortunately, so much goes on in a community, positive, good, beautiful — no one hears a word, or is interested. But, let there be a little hint of a scandal, and the whole town wakes up...

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We are too quick to criticize, to find fault. The Pirkai Avot teaches: "Judge all men in the scales of merit." Even when a person does something that seems to be wrong, we should try to find a **zchus**, a good point. So what right do we ever have to sit and find fault?

But it was always like that. A sarcastic Jew came to the Rizhiner Rebbe, who used to run his court on a princely scale.

"Why is it, rebbe," he asked, "that in the old days, tzadikim used to be satisfied with just a little, no luxuries, while nowadays rebbes have such large retinues, such wealth."

The Rebbe answered: "I'll tell you. There are three types of Jews who come to a rebbe — the first are pious Hassidim, men of stature and learning. With their donations, the rabbi buys his sacred items, tsitsis, wine for Shabbos. Then there are the simple but upright baale batim, sincere but unlearned. With their money, he buys all the necessities for his household.

"But the third category are the baalai avairot, the sinners who come to the rabbi. With their pidyonos, the rebbe buys all his luxuries.

"Now in the old days, when most Jews were learned, or at least G-d fearing, there was little money for luxuries. But today, with so many baalai avairot visiting rebbes — and asking them questions — well, there are a lot of 'extras' around.

May we find only the good. Shabbat Shalom.

Philanthropists Roey and Nathan Hurwich [left] are honored at annual dinner of Associated Hebrew Schools. Looking on are retiring president Samuel Shainhouse and guest speaker Rabbi Walter Wurzburger.

Associated's 71st annual dinner kicks off drive for new campus with more than 550 attending

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO— —

More than 550 parents, alumnae and long-time supporters of Associated Hebrew Schools attended its 71st annual dinner recently, at which the funding campaign for a new campus was officially inaugurated. As well, incoming president Harold Dessin, Nathan Hurwich and his wife Roey were honored for their work on behalf of Associated, whose importance to the community at large was underscored by guest speaker Walter Wurzburger.

John H. Daniels, chairman of the building fund, announced the official opening of a campaign to raise $7 million for a new school in the northeast section of the city, to where about 30% of Toronto's community has moved in recent years. Also announced was the reception of $2 million in signed pledges towards the goal.

Daniels said that the future school will be built on five acres of land at 6100 Leslie St., and will provide facilities for 1,500 local students from nursery to junior high.

The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, which is the largest Jewish day school in the world (outside of Israel), has an enrolment of more than 2,500 students from nursery to junior high.

Daniels said that Associated has a proud record of 72 years of servicing the needs of the community. Today, with 30% of the population of the Jewish community living in the northeastern sector of our city, "we are determined to continue to service the needs for Jewish education."

The new school will be named the Nathan O. and Roey Hurwich Education Centre.

Also honored for his eight years of tenure as Associated's president was Sam Shainhouse.

Rabbi Wurtzburger, formerly of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, told an appreciative audience how "you, the supporters of a school like Associated, build and guard Jerusalem."

He said: "What will determine the future of Israel is our children's ability to understand and appreciate Jerusalem and its role in Jewish history and religion.' A good Jewish education, "the natural birthright of every Jewish child," provides the motivation for successive generations of Jews to struggle for and support Israel, according to Rabbi Wurzburger.

As well, "trends like assimilation, intermarriage and the erosion of Jewish commitment can only be combatted by a full program of Jewish education."

Wurzburger is spiritual leader of Congregation Shaaray Tefila, Far Rockaway, New York, and a visiting professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University.

Technion honorary fellowship received by Louis Lockshin

HAIFA—

At the formal opening of the international board of governors of the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, which took place Sunday in Haifa, Louis L. Lockshin of Toronto was awarded an Honorary Fellowship in recognition of his devotion and efforts on behalf of the institute for many years.

Lockshin, born in Winnipeg in 1916, received a traditional Jewish education. From his earliest childhood, he absorbed his personality from two great fountains—the one was Orthodox Judaism and the other was Zionism. He was almost a child when Menachem Ussishkin came to Winnipeg in 1927 and held the historic National Conference of Canadian Zionists in that city.

When Lockshin came to Toronto, he became involved with tool engineering and metal industries. He also thrived in practically every Zionist and local Jewish cause. Together with the late D. Lou Harris, Stephen E. Berger and Nicholas M. Munk, he developed the Canadian Technion Society which supports Israel's institute of technology.

When Harris passed away suddenly in 1972, Lockshin was unanimously elected as national president. He also served as national chairman of a dormitories' campaign which now furnishes accommodation for more than 600 students. In appreciation of his efforts,

Louis Lockshin

one of the buildings was named after Sylvia and Louis L. Lockshin.

LEARNING CAMPAIGN

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Adding a little Sabra to your sole

MONTREAL—

Liqueurs are not only for imbibing after dinner. Here are some recipes using Israel's Sabra, a chocolate-flavored orange liqueur:

Sabra Sole
1 lb. of sole
¼ cup Sabra
¼ cup seasoned bread crumbs (petter, marjoram, basil)
1 tbsp. butter
½ cup dairy sour cream

1/8 tsp. onion powder
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
1/8 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. chopped parsley

Preparation:
1. Arrange fish in a buttered broiling pan, without rack, skin side down. Sprinkle 1 tbsp. Sabra over fillet. Cover with a layer of crumbs.
2. With a knife, spread sour cream in a thin layer over crumbs. Sprinkle with onion powder, garlic powder, salt, pepper, and parsley.
3. Bake 350°F for 20-25 minutes or until browned and fish flakes easily. If desired, fish may be broiled for an added 5 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.

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Light Easy Sabra Crepes
1¾ cups milk
2 eggs
1 cup flour
1 pinch salt
½ tsp. butter
2 tbsp. of Sabra

Preparation:
1. Place all ingredients in a blender and blend two minutes. Let stand in the refrigerator for at least 15 minutes.
2. Add butter to an 8-inch frying pan and place over high heat. Remove excess melted butter. Pour batter (about 2 tbsp.) to cover the surface with a very thin coating (remove excess). Return the pan to the high heat and cook until tiny holes appear, then flip to brown other side. Keep repeat until all batter is warm on a platter and used.

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We take this opportunity to congratulate this year's 35 Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program Candidates and welcome them as full Jews into the community, believing as we do that it is the right of a Jewish child to be called to Torah.

We also take this opportunity to congratulate this year's 60 teenage graduates and may they go from strength to strength.

We commend The North York Community Hebrew School on the fact that it operates solely on tuition received from parents and does not require community subsidies for its multi-age programming.

"And all your children shall be taught of the Lord,
and great shall be the happiness of your children."
—Isaiah 54:13

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Boys Town of Jerusalem held a dinner here recently. Among the guests [from left]: Kurt Rothschild, dinner chairman; Mrs. Rothschild; Faye Winbaum and her honoree husband, Ben; Rabbi Alexander Linchner, founder of Boys Town; Joseph Tanenbaum; Esther Exton; Ira Guilden, international president of Boys Town, and Eric Exton, president of Canadian Boys Town. The dinner drew a capacity audience of enthusiastic supporters.

Love and understanding key ingredients of Boys Town

TORONTO—
Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, dean and founder of Boys Town Jerusalem, told an audience recently that there are many ingredients that go into the make-up of Boys Town—but chief among them are love and understanding."

He was addressing more than 550 guests at Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, some of whom came from as far as Edmonton, Alberta, and Forth Worth, Texas, to pay tribute to school supporter Ben Winbaum and Rabbi Linchner. Recognition was given for the endowment of the Laboratory of Precision Mechanics that bears the Winbaum name.

"With the laboratory as a point of departure," announced dinner chairman Kurt Rothschild, "the Canadian Friends of Boys Town have set an objective in 1979 of 165 new four-year scholarships at the school that will now be known as the Canadian Institute of Technological Studies."

He urged all to tour the school on their next trip to Israel. "No other high school in Israel has such an ambitious building program. . . . The only way to grasp all the implications of this superb program is to experience it personally."

Rabbi Linchner, accompanied from New York by Ira Guilden, international president of Boys Town, was impressed by the interest and support shown by so many prominent members of the Canadian Jewish community. "I'm grateful for the part played by them. Their contribution has been of key importance."

Eric Exton, National president, recalled the early days of the establishment of the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem and commented on the organization's growth and activities. The presentation to Ben Winbaum was made by Mrs. Esther Exton.

Christian perspective often used by Jews to their detriment

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Jews must divest themselves from non-Jewish influences in order to develop a deep religious experience, according to Rabbi Shlomo Bluming, director of the Lubavitch concept of faith in Judaism, however, need not Chabad Centre in Atlanta, Georgia, who addressed a gathering at the Lubavitch Centre recently.

"We can speak English and live in a multicultural environment, but we have to know when to withdraw — to explore our own — to continue our own," said Bluming, who presented the final lecture in a four-part series on contemporary Jewish issues.

Confining his remarks to the theme, "Speak English But Think Jewish," he said Jews are faced with this dilemma: How to remain distinct in a Western world that is constantly impinging its values upon us?

His response can be interpreted on two levels: the basic and the sublime.

Referring to the first, Bluming said Jews often approach their own Jewishness from a Christian perspective in which expressions, alien to Judaism, are used. Questions such as "How often do you go to synagogue?" or "Why keep Kosher?" are picked up from our environment, he remarked.

Judaism, he said, cannot be measured by the number of times we attend synagogue, nor by the simple belief that kashrut is practised for health reasons. "Judaism is not a place where you go. It is an inner, personalized experience."

Christianity, he added, has basically one religious experience: faith. The be the prerequisite for the mitzvah experience, but the reward. "The more Shabbat we bring into our home, the more capable we will be of believing."

According to Bluming, who is a chaplain in the U.S. Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta and of the social services department, Atlanta Police Department, this heightened religious experience will create, for example, different standards in the food we eat. "Our ethics and sensitivity will take on a new dimension."

Atlanta, which is the heart of the Baptist Bible belt, has a thriving Jewish population of more than 25,000 people. It has seven synagogues but no kosher restaurant. "The only kosher food available is for the Jewish inmates at the Federal Penitentiary," quipped Bluming.

The Lubavitch-Chabad Centre in Atlanta was formed five years ago by Rabbi Shlomo Bluming as an outreach centre to enable adults to explore their Jewishness. "Our aim is to reorient the priorities of alienated and assimilated Jews toward greater Jewish commitment."

This generation of Jewish parents searching for education alternatives

living Jewishly

By FREDA MUSCOVITCH

This generation of Jewish parents is searching for alternatives in Jewish education as it struggles to redefine its values on marriage, work, family, community, etc.

The search for alternatives in Jewish education is not a new phenomenon. The cheder, after all, was replaced by alternative educational forms.

In the last decade parents in the greater community have despaired over the possibility of substantial changes within the public school system. While there is a declining enrolment in Ontario public schools, the projected enrolment for 79-80 in private schools is higher than for 76-77 (76,000 to 58,226 according to Statistics Canada).

While the search for alternatives in education is not confined to Jewish parents, Jewish parents undergo an exceptionally difficult search and decision-making process. A mother of a six-year-old girl said: "I don't agree with my husband. He prefers a public school to a Jewish day school. Nancy is finishing Grade 1 in the local public school, and she loves it. I hate to pull her out, but if I don't make my decision now, it will be too late. I want her to love our culture and traditions, but her Hebrew class on Sundays leaves a cultural void. I have taken the day off work to make my decision. Should we join a synagogue with a congregational school, a co-op like Hillel Children's Workshop, or a day school like Bialik or Leo Baeck?"

Jewish parents face a complicated subject confused by an overwhelming number of relifious affiliations, and ideologies, competing priorities, geographic and financial considerations and varying shades of commitment to Judaism.

However, they search for alternatives in education for a variety of other reasons.

They have reservations about the stresses of the double curriculum of Hebrew day schools, the qualifications of Hebrew teachers, and educational methodologies.

Their search for alternatives is not a preoccupation with freedom as opposed to structure. It is not a search for an open classroom by physical arrangement or space only, but rather for an intellectually open school.

They are searching for a school concerned with Jewish culture, tradition, and academics, but not at the expense of the physical, emotional or experiential needs of their children.

They want the schools to foster a positive self-image and confidence in their children. They are unwilling to risk generating stress, pressure, anxiety, and unrealistic expectations, in the service of getting through the mandatory curriculum. One parent quoted Dewey: "It is the child and not the subject matter which determines both quality and quantity of learning."

They are concerned about the schools' ability to accommodate individual learning styles under severe time restrictions or to perceive difference without branding the child as a problem and recommending that the child be pulled out of school, said the parents of a six-year-old child with a small motor problem.

Parents are concerned about enhancing and retaining the natural spontaneity and originality of their children, allowing them to be creatively adaptable to a changing world. They want their children to exercise their individual choices and interests. (One observant parent noted that all the matza covers of a kindergarten class were attractive but identical.)

Parents want less pressure and more autonomy from principals in curricular requirements so that teachers can respond to the class and have opportunities for unplanned conversations and unexpected discoveries.

They prefer an integrated curriculum to a compartmentalized program of distinct Hebrew and English subjects. One father asked "Why can't math be taught in Hebrew?"

They like their children to have opportunities to learn in mixed age groupings which would make competency models less threatening (little kids reading Hebrew to older children in the school).

They would like to be involved meaningfully in the school in more ways than parent interviews or fund-raising events, contributing their talents and experiences in the classroom. Likewise, they would like to see Jewish community leaders play a greater role in the school so that the children would feel for what community leaders do with their time in developing community supports like JIAS, JFCS, etc.

Jewish educators are not insensitive to parent concerns about Jewish education. One Hebrew school teacher confided that indeed "There is no match between many parents' educational philosophies and the Jewish schools.' "

One group of parents who have been searching for alternatives in Jewish education will open the Downtown Jewish Community School in the Bloor and Spadina area, September 1979 (Sundays). These parents wanted a liberal, child-centred Jewish education based on an experiential approach with an emphasis on family and community participation, as an alternative to uptown Jewish schools with specific religious affiliation. For information, call Joan Schoenfeld (923-6213).

Associated scholarships

TORONTO—
J. Barney Goldhar, chairman of the Associated Hebrew Schools' scholarship committee, named 20 scholarship recipients last week.

These awards are designed to assist those graduates of the Associated Hebrew Schools who propose to pursue post-secondary Hebrew studies in a recognized institution. The 20 recipients are: Shira Chana Burack, Bar Ilan University, Jerusalem; Mindy Wenner, Bar Ilan University, Jerusalem; Earl Kideckel, The Jewish Theological Seminary, New York; Michele Mandel, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Murray Silverman, Yeshivat Hakotel, Jerusalem; Alisa Narrol, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Sheldon Ira Hershkop, Yeshiva University; Gella Rachel Sanders, Michlala, Jerusalem; Florence Jacobowitz, Michlala, L'Banot, Jerusalem; Hennie Greenberg, Hebrew University; Sharon Rosenfelder, The Technion, Haifa; Mark Baranek, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Daniel Himel, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Lorne Opler, Yeshiva University, Los Angeles; Gail Isakow, Stern College, New York; Zahava Kempinski, College for Women, Tel Aviv; Jay Kelman, Yeshivat Hakotel, Jerusalem; Jack Pearl, Bar Ilan University, Jerusalem; Michael Greenberg, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; and Daniel Isakow, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

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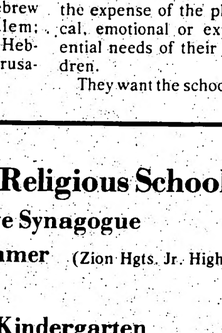

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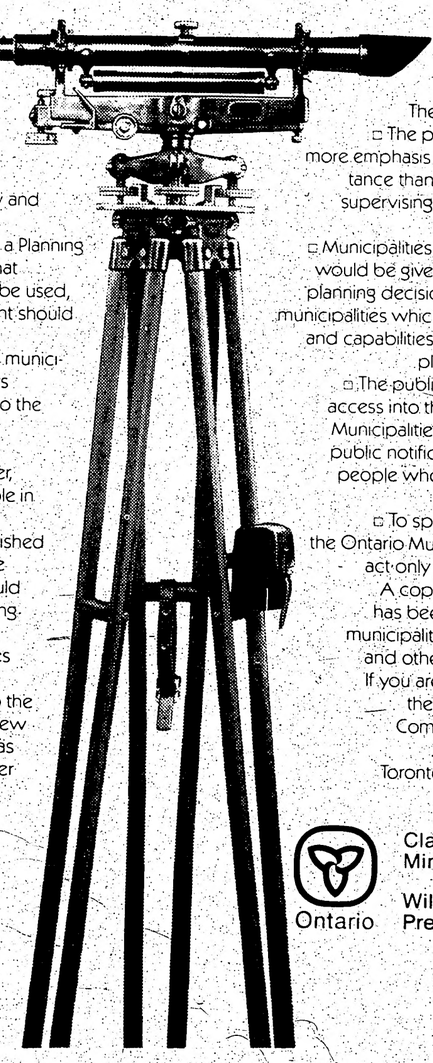

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After getting reaction to the report of the Planning Act Review Committee, the government has now produced the White Paper outlining its position on revising the Act.

The main proposals are:

□ The province would place more emphasis on advice and assistance than on its current role of supervising and approving local planning decisions.

□ Municipalities, where appropriate, would be given autonomy to make planning decisions. This will apply to municipalities which have the resources and capabilities to handle increased planning responsibility.

□ The public would have better access into the planning process. Municipalities will have to extend public notification procedures to people who will be affected by planning decisions.

□ To speed up the process, the Ontario Municipal Board would act only as an appeals body.

A copy of the White Paper has been made available to municipalities, planning boards and other interested groups. If you are interested, contact the Ministry of Housing, Communications Branch, 56 Wellesley St., W., Toronto, Ontario M7A 2K4.

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Miriam Ziev, Israel's vice-consul in Toronto, presents Ben-Gurion Award to Nathan Gold at Israel Bonds dinner in his honor. Looking on are Lawrence Shankman [left], general campaign chairman of Israel Bonds; and Sam Yurman, dinner chairman.

Local UIA campaign sets record for Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.

The recent UIA campaign evening held in Niagara Falls set a record for fund-raising in this community. The meeting was chaired by Earl Parker, who was assisted by Don Carrol, Larry Cohen, and Henry Muller.

Leo H. Marcus, executive vice-president UIA of Canada, addressing the members of the community at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, emphasized the peace treaty with Egypt could only be maintained if Israel was strong not only militarily but internally. He stated that in addition to the cost Israel would incur in making peace at this time, Prime Minister Begin has insisted that Project Renewal must go into high gear. He said "This is a manifestation unparalleled in human history to complete the eradication of pockets of poverty still existent in Israel over the next five years."

Marcus asked those present to not only increase their regular gift to the 1979 UIA campaign, but to also give a gift to Project Renewal over the next five years. The response of the majority of the Jewish community was overwhelming.

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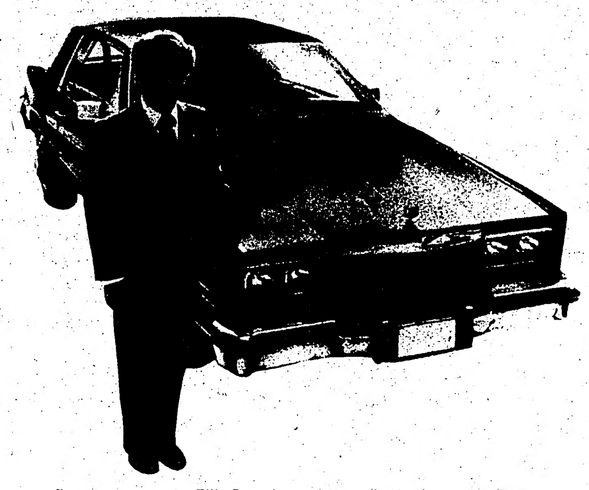

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Grade 13 graduating class praised by Hamilton rabbi

By VIVIEN SHARON

These are the 1979 Ulpanot Orot graduates. All 15 were named Ontario scholars.

TORONTO —

"You are the material that tabernacles and temples are made of," said Rabbi Morton Green, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Synagogue in Hamilton, who praised the Grade 13 graduating class of Ulpanot Orot Girls' School and their parents (of which he is one) at last week's graduation exercises.

And they had much to be proud of. Out of 15 graduates, all were Ontario scholars: an award granted by the Ontario government for academic excellence.

Ten girls from Grade 12 were also honored, of which Leah Gniwesh from Cincinnati and Maidi Sarah-Gita Katz from St. Louis, won honorable mention in the National Merit Scholarship Award — one of the most prestigious American awards for high school scholastic achievement.

What then is the Ulpana's educational philosophy?

Says Rabbi David Aronson, executive director of Or Chaim, founded in 1973, and its sister school, Ulpanot Orot, which opened one year later: "Our program provides an intensive and high calibre Jewish education following the traditional Orthodox guidelines, blending Jewish heritage, commitment to the state of Israel and a positive modern outlook on contemporary Jewish life."

We train not only the head but also the heart, said Harry Teitelbaum, general studies principal of both schools, in his address to a gathering of more than 200 people.

"What makes an educated person?" asked Teitelbaum, who is the holder of a doctorate degree in education. "It is someone who is literate, articulate, informed, curious, as well as sensitive to moral, ascetic and religious values."

And the two valedictory addresses, given by Mindy Wenner in Hebrew and Susan Gross in English, couldn't have been more reflective.

Mindy, a bubbly Torontonian, who spoke in fluent and flawless Hebrew, emphasized the dynamic approach to girls' Torah education and her four exciting years at the Ulpana.

In an interview with the Canadian Jewish News, Mindy confided that the high standards imposed are not just for high marks, but also lean heavily on moral values. "It is not just a nine to five experience, but a whole life of Torah education."

Her parents, she added, always had very high expectations and filled their home with books and open dialogue.

Susan, the second valedictorian, a Hamiltonian who lived four years with a Toronto family, spoke articulately, blending insight and humor.

"We are the living symbol of the Jewish people of eternal continuity," she reflected. "On our graduation, we not only embody the glorious past of our people but also represent faith, hope and a promise for the future."

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Lou Ronson [standing] talks about Israel's Massuah Institute in Tel Itzhak, which conducts seminars on the Holocaust. Ronson and Alex Grossman [seated centre] are co-chairmen of the Massuah Committee of Toronto, which is seeking funds to expand the facilities. Others from left: Jacob Egit, Bert Mendelson and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, who was guest speaker at recent reception.

Atkey says embassy switch is still on

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Earlier in the week, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said that Canada would move the embassy, but she reiterated her view that the proposed transfer was not high on her list of priorities.

Against the backdrop of widespread criticism of the government's intention, a distinguished retired Canadian diplomat was quoted as saying that Clark's election promise was tantamount to "jumping the gun by unilateral action."

George Ignatieff told the Canadian Press that Canada "may not be considered any longer as neutral or impartial or helpful to take part in the peacekeeping and peacemaking process." The former president of the UN Security Council said a move that put Canada in the position of recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital would hamper attempts to reach a comprehensive settlement.

In a rare criticism of Canadian foreign policy, the United Nations Association of Canada urged Ottawa to refrain from action that would call into question Canada's neutrality in efforts to achieve a resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Businessmen across the country denounced the Conservative proposal, as did Quebec Premier Rene Levesque. International Trade Minister Michael Wilson urged caution in moving the embassy, but Ron Atkey belittled Arab economic threats to retaliate against Canada, saying the Arabs' "bark was worse than their bite." This prompted PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to say that the "Arab nation must teach the Canadian scoundrels a lesson that would ensure the protection of our dignity, rights and land."

The Royal Bank of Canada warned of potential damage to the Canadian economy and to Canada's trade and exports because possible Arab reprisals have been underestimated. The bank's announcement was triggered by the news that the Arab Monetary Fund had stopped all dealings with Canadian banks because of the government's plan to move the embassy.

Bell Canada, which is in the midst of completing a $1.1 billion contract in Saudi Arabia, revealed that its work could be jeopardized by Clark's promise. And the president of Litton System (Canada) Ltd. said that Canada could lose billions of dollars worth of potential contracts.

The president of Quebec's Bombadier Inc., which is negotiating the sale of 200 locomotives to the Arab world, urged Clark in a telegram to reconsider the move. The premier of the province, Rene Levesque, said Quebec would be hardest hit if the Arabs cancel contracts with Canadian firms.

In a letter to Flora MacDonald, the Commission on World Concerns of the Canadian Council of Churches said: "For Canada now to move its embassy to Jerusalem would be to prejudice in Israel's favor one of the most difficult of the issues that must be settled by a negotiated compromise." The Council recommended that Clark delay the move until he has "had a full opportunity to review all the ramifications of such a move."

Rabbi Plaut took issue with Ignatieff's remarks, saying Canada's proposal to move the embassy was a "normal step in international relations which can't be construed as pro-Israel." Even if Canada withdraws its UN peacekeeping troops from the Middle East, "it won't be the end of peacekeeping . . . or the world."

He said he "regretted" the Canadian Council of Churches' telegram, and, in reply to businessmen who fear a loss of markets, Plaut remarked: "Canada is one of the few countries in the world that can withstand Arab threats. . . ."

Norman May said Ignatieff was "dead wrong.... The fact that the Netherlands embassy is in Jerusalem has not prevented the Dutch from playing an effective role in such peacekeeping operations as UNIFIL in southern Lebanon. More importantly, I would submit that Canada's leadership in bringing the world to recognize certain inescapable realities, including Israel's sovereign right to determine its capital, may very well accelerate rather than harm the peacemaking process in the Middle East."

Regarding the Arabs' capacity to inflict economic blows against Canada, May said: ". . . Those of us . . . who have been closely following avid reaction to such issues as the American and the Ontario boycott legislation, have seen that the response is always the same: a lot of noise and sabre-rattling but a no-nonsense approach in the actual carrying on of business. If a business deal is good, it will be done."

May called the Council's stand "nothing less than disgraceful."

Herb Gray, a Liberal MP (Windsor-West) who has taken a great interest in Arab-Israeli affairs, said: "One should not accept at face value every threat from Arab sources. It implies that Canadian companies have nothing to sell and that politics determine sales."

He said that less than 2% of Ottawa's export trade was with the Arabs (excluding North Africa).

According to The Financial Post, Canadians are seeking about $14 billion worth of business in the Middle East. Last year, Canada exported $890 million of goods and services to Middle East and African Arab lands. About 15% of Canada's oil supplies are said to come from the Arabs.

Religious leaders and educators discuss lessons of the Holocaust

By GERALD AUSTIN

NEW YORK —

An international delegation of religious leaders, educators and human rights activists met here recently to discuss lessons and strategies to be learned from the Holocaust. The colloquium, entitled "Religious Responsibility and Human Rights", was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A highlight of the opening night festivities was the presentation of the NCCJ National Media Award to Gerald Green, author of the novel and screenplay **Holocaust.** The award was presented by Dr. David Hyatt, president of the NCCJ, who noted the tremendous impact and educational value of the television play. The series was watched by 120 million Americans, 23 million Germans, and 70% of French citizens who owned television sets.

The conference itself featured a brilliant analysis of Hitler's rise to power by Shaul Friedlander. Friedlander teachers at the University of Tel Aviv, and is the author of the forthcoming book, **When Memory Comes.** He began his analysis by noting that the rise of Nazism has been attributed to one or more of the following: fervent nationalism in Germany, a worldwide trend towards totalitarianism, and a general evil in man. However, these factors fail to account for the success of National Socialism's anti-Semitic policies.

He pointed out that anti-Semitic feeling was already high before Hitler gained prominence. Germany in the early 20th century was a largely rural society suddenly thrust into industrialism. The result was tremendous social upheaval. According to the press in Germany, the fault for this modernity and its attendant evils clearly rested on the Jews, who were also responsible for Germany's defeat in the first World War. Anti-Semitism was not confined to Germany alone. During the years 1919-1930, the most published book in the West, after the Bible, was the infamous **Protocols of the Elders of Zion.** Hitler had only to step in and stir up old and established demons.

But it would be inaccurate to say that a mass of right-wing extremists carried Hitler to power. The truth is that Hitler's messianic aura and his vision of a new Germany charmed the intelligentsia — poets and scholars including such seemingly sensible people as the philosopher Martin Heidegger. The bulk of Hitler's votes came from the middle class, ordinary citizens who feared the crisis of the Depression and had the most to lose. Still, this brought Hitler only 37% of the popular vote at its peak. Through political alliances and brute force the Third Reich was finally born.

What lessons can be learned from the Holocaust? Prof. Eric Goldhagen, of the divinity school at Harvard, warned that "the great danger to society is ideological seduction by political chanters." Salvationist ideologies inevitably lead to barbarism, Iran being a current example. "It is important to watch for the enchantment of words, and important to have the young read books of disillusionment, such as **The Captive Mind** and **The Naked God.**"

Education of the young was also touched on by Prof. Willem Zuidema, who presented a Protestant perspective. Zuidema stressed that people are ignorant of history and need to be taught in a different manner. He suggested that "the value of halacha, the importance of a man, should be learned by Christians." Catholic and Protestant spokesmen alike agreed that the Church must change its teachings about the Jews and reaffirm its bonds with Israel.

The Holocaust provides a grim lesson for all human rights issues, and not only the struggle against anti-Semitism. Zen Falk reflected the consensus of opinion when he stated, "We must take common action to develop an educational method, an emblematic method, to declare the value of every human being. We must take responsibility to defend people from their attackers, and recognize the necessity for speaking up." He cited the biblical teaching that we are 'stewards' of our lives and our resources, and a tithe of both should go to the aid of others.

Rev. Roland de Corneille, MP for Toronto-Eglinton, called for a multi-faceted approach to furthering human rights in various countries where oppression is the rule rather than the exception.

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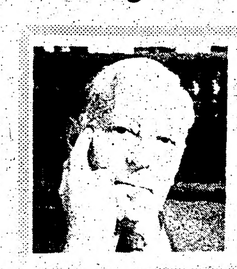

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed
By Philip Hallie
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Bravery, defiance of tyranny, human goodness—these are rare and cherished attributes. Who would have expected to find them in such overflowing measure in the remote village of Le Chambon, nestled in the mountains of South-Central France?

Yet, during a lengthy period of Nazi occupation and Gestapo surveillance, the 700 villagers and 2,000 farmers and peasants in the outlying farms, rescued more than 2,500 refugees, most of them Jews.

The inspiration for this remarkable and almost unparalleled example of collective will was a Protestant minister and his indomitable wife. Andre Trocme was a pacifist and an extreme advocate of non-violent resistance. As Huguenots, he and his followers were familiar with persecution. They were adamant in their refusal to give aid to the Germans or their Vichy collaborators. In a methodical, almost routine and mundane fashion, the villagers welcomed, secreted and kept from the clutches of their enemy the desperate men, women and children who made their way to the "City of Refuge."

A unique network for saving lives, "Cimade," organized and run entirely by women, helped smuggle refugees into Switzerland. As the result of an agreement between Trocme and the Quaker organization a special effort was made to house and protect children. During this entire period there was not one informer. On the contrary, the village was always warned by a quick phone call whenever a raid was being planned by the Nazis.

Of course, there was a price to be paid. One group of children was discovered and gassed at Majdanek with their French guardian who refused to abandon them. Trocme himself, and some of his friends were arrested, briefly interned, and then mysteriously released. The eldest of the four Trocme children, a 14-year-old son hanged himself just prior to the Allied landings at Normandy.

Philip Hallie, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, relates that he stumbled on the story of Le Chambon while he was engaged in research on the Holocaust. Its reassuring message came to him like an elixir. Depressed and despondent about man's inhumanity to man, the miracle of Le Chambon restored his faith in human goodness.

This well-written book not only resurrects a little-known episode of great religious and spiritual meaning, but also suggests the power of righteousness when properly channeled, and discusses the complex ethics of life and death.

Trocme died in 1971. The refugees have gone. Quiet Le Chambon has returned to its undramatic routine. But what occurred there in a time of challenge to the human spirit is a remarkable, haunting and heart-warming story.

Myra Lowenthal's work appears at Gallery Moos.

Light, pleasant paintings concerned with worn jeans

art

By MARSHA ROVAN

If you're looking for that old and cherished pair of blue jeans, the ones you've had for ten years whose each patch and frayed edge evokes summertime memories, there is a facsimile of them in artist Myra Lowenthal's paintings at Gallery Moos Ltd.

This Toronto painter's most recent series is concerned with peoples' well-worn blue jeans as a reflection of the times. "The idea behind the jeans that evolved was a portrait of a person through their clothes," she said.

These are light, airy, pleasant paintings. Their illustrative quality reflects Lowenthal's training.

A graduate of the Ontario College of Art, she worked for five years as an illustrator in the publishing and advertising field. She has devoted the past seven years to her own painting and illustration and has participated in a number of group shows, including the 1977 Toronto Aviva Art Show.

Though the work is not innovative in approach or content, it does have its appeal. One painting of a pair of cutoff jeans hanging on a clothes line, works well. Here, Lowenthal has combined her tight, realistic style, with a looser brush stroke. The effect is appropriately breezy.

Myra Lowenthal

Her work in this present show hangs in good company with that of nine other Canadian painters in a group exhibition titled "New Directions" by artists from Western and Eastern Canada.

The show offers a well-chosen selection of some lesser-known artists. It is a good indication of the diversity of approach and technique on the scene today, ranging from the purely abstract to the surreal. Lowenthal's work is the most illustrative in the group.

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Actor Jerry Orbach is lucky man, because he's doing what he loves

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By LYNN SLOTKIN

Jerry Orbach

Jerry Orbach is a lucky man. He is an actor who loves what he's doing, and those who have seen **Chapter Two** (at the Royal Alexandra Theatre until July 7) know he does it very well.

The 43-year-old actor was born in the Bronx but was raised in Waukegan, Illinois. He showed a flair for performing and got the leads in his high school plays; and a "forceful and interesting drama teacher in high school" recognized his talent and got him a job, when he graduated, as an apprentice in a professional summer stock company. He was 16.

One year at the University of Illinois "because it was so cheap" and three years of theatre, acting and literature courses at Northwestern University, naturally led him to New York. He never had second thoughts about his chosen career—neither did his parents who encouraged him: "It seemed like something that I would really like to do and I knew I was good at it."

This last part is born out in the body of his work. He created the role of El Gallo in **The Fantasticks** in 1960; had his debut on Broadway in **Carnival**; and has appeared on Broadway in such shows as **Promises, Promises** (for which he won a Tony Award); **6 rooms riv vu**, and **Chicago**.

Chapter Two (by Neil Simon) is Simon's most autobiographical work—about a writer, recently widowed, who is trying to cope with the grief he is suffering and accepting the happiness he has found with his second wife—and Orbach wanted to tour with the play. "I wanted to do this play very much because I had been close to Simon personally for several years. And I felt close to this part. I know what he went through in this situation and when I got the chance to do this I decided I would go on the road and do it."

With a theatrical career that has spanned 27 years, Orbach has noticed changes in the whole idea of 'theatre,' not the least of which is the audience. In the early 70s, audiences were more primed for the visual image rather than the verbal because of the great influence of television; they tended to talk out loud. Have they gotten worse?

"They haven't gotten worse, what's interesting is that they've gotten more split up, more diversified. And the people who love the visual are now really coming into prominence with the ballet—the ballet has a tremendous resurgence. . . . But the audience is no longer a general audience.

"You have an audience that only wants to see musicals. You have another audience that only wants to see classics. You have another audience that says 'I just want to have a good time—I don't want anything heavy.... And they are split to a great extent and that wasn't always the case.

"The theatre-going audience was always a specific group of people. . . . Now there's all kinds of theatre-going audiences."

He's also noticed that critics seem to have less influence these days than they used to. He feels word-of-mouth influences audiences more than critics. "Also, you have many more (people) listening to radio and television critics; there are many more critics than there used to be" (and therefore less of a chance for one critic to decide the fate of a play).

Old Jews in California are examined first-hand in 'Number Our Days'

books

By CAROL HOLZBERG

Number Our Days
By Barbara Myerhoff
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About 30 years ago, many Jews from all over the United States migrated to the beachfront community of Venice, California, for health and retirement purposes. A thriving "Yiddish ghetto" (p.5) of about 10,000 elderly Eastern European Jews lived in a neighborhood that was united by virtue of its Yiddish mamoloshen (mother tongue) and its participation in the "domestic" or folk religion known as Yiddishkeit. Today only 4,000 of these people are left and most of them are in their middle eighties and up. They, like the others in their generation, are the last authentic links to the cultural roots of Ashkenazi Jewry in the shtetl communities of turn-of-the-century Poland and Russia.

Number Our Days is a scholarly yet sensitive investigation of about 300 of these very aged Jewish persons. It is an ethnology of the daily lives and ritual celebrations of the members of the Aliyah Senior Citizens' Centre. Barbara Myerhoff, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Southern California, worked with these people from 1973-76. Many of her informants are now deceased and it is befitting that they are destined to survive indefinitely via the written word.

The monograph not only synthesizes a rich domain of contemporary elderly Jewish experience, it also has much to offer those in the Jewish community who are interested in their Ashkenazi heritage.

Myerhoff has collected first-hand information on how these Eastern European immigrants perceive themselves as Jews. She documents the emotional inflections upon which their cultural identity rests. Learning, shared history, Yiddishkeit, and Zionism all constitute the dominant motifs in their lives.

While helping them to record their own version of their history the elderly members of the Aliyah Centre in Venice, California, taught Myerhoff about life in the shtetl communities of turn-of-the-century Russia and Poland. They also instructed her in how to cope with the process of growing old in the United States.

Despite the social and physical segregation of these elderly from their loved ones, they have devised a coherent, intense, and vital lifestyle that establishes a meaningful continuity with their past life experiences. And, though we may envy her the privilege of learning directly from those who lived through it all first hand, Myerhoff has nonetheless taught us to "number our days" that we too may "get us a heart of wisdom."

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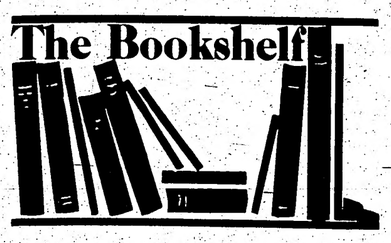

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

Distant Mirror
By Barbara Tuchman
Random House of Canada $21.00

Barbara Tuchman, the Pulitzer prize-winning historian, brings her considerable gifts to bear in this richly detailed analysis of the 14th century. She tells her story through the eyes of a French knight in shining armor, Enguerand de Coucy VII, who was killed in battle fighting the enemy. This literary device is effective to a point. It ultimately falters because Coucy's character remains vague and amorphous to the end. Indeed, Tuchman admits that there is not even a certified likeness of Coucy.

Be that as it may, **A Distant Mirror** is still good reading. She writes of the Black Death — the dread bubonic plague—that wiped out about one-third of Europe's population; of the corrupt Roman Catholic church, whose priests and monks were far too wordly and materialistic; of the peasants' rising in France — the Jacquerie — of papal schisms, and of Anglo-French rivalry and warfare.

The 14th century, as she points out, was an insecure period for Jews. As the Black Death swept Europe, claiming its Jewish and Christian victims, Jews were accused of poisoning the wells and, in general, of conspiring with the Devil. When the embryonic middle class revolted against the arbitrary rule of the French king, the Jews, who were protected by royalty, were one of the first to suffer.

At times, **A Distant Mirror** bogs down in minute detail. Overall, however, Tuchman tells an enthralling, fascinating tale about a century that historians have in general neglected.

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New York Jew
By Alfred Kazin
Random House of Canada
$3.95 [paperback edition]

New York Jew is a journey of the mind, a gracefully-written reminiscence by an eminent American intellectual and literary critic who has lived a rich life. Kazan, author of such works as **On Native Grounds** and **Walker in the City,** begins his generally fascinating chronicle on the day in 1942 when he became an editor of The New Republic and ends it with the death of his Russian immigrant parents. Always, Kazan's prose is characterized by a certain tension that is synonymous with good writing.

In the main, this is about people rather than events, but Kazan devotes a fair portion of **New York Jew** to post-Second World War developments in Italy and Germany and to the McCarthy madness in the United States.

New York City's noted intellectuals pop up throughout his narrative and Kazan describes each one with loving or acidic care. Saul Bellow is seen as an extremely sensible, down-to-earth writer who always knew what he was doing and where he was going. Edmund Wilson, the critic, emerges as a fussy, pedantic man for whom the written word is omnipotent. Lionel Trilling, the first Jew to win tenure at Columbia University's department of English, is a latter-day Moses Mendelsohn, caught between his Jewishness and his desire to be a Victorian Englishman. Delmore Schwartz, who wrote **In Dreams Begin Responsibilities,** is a moody, pathetic figure whose great promise is never realized. Kazan, in the course of the book, paints pen portraits of such luminaries as Mary McCarthy, Irving Howe, Paul Goodman, Sidney Hook and Elizabeth Hardwick.

He also writes of his three wives and of his quiet, yet tempestuous, love affairs. Kazan is brutally honest about his wives and mistresses, as he seems to be about everyone else he probes. His few masterfully-written pages about John F. Kennedy's administration are among the best parts of **New York Jew**, while his ruminations on the Holocaust are haunting and infinitely sad.

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Good as Gold
By Joseph Heller
Musson Books $16.95

Devotees of Joseph Heller's brilliantly funny **Catch-22**, a seminal satire in American literature, will be disappointed by his latest offering, a rambling, distracted novel that could have used tight editing.

Good as Gold tells the madcap saga of Bruce Gold, a confused, timid university professor who has egotistical ambitions in government. Gold is bored and weary of his conventional life and perfectly willing to leave his wife for the sake of ingratiating himself with the powers-that-be in Washington, D.C. His friend in the White House, Ralph, is the epitome of absurdity, a **Catch-22** character who sounds unbelievable right to the end. Ralph represents the mindless absurdity of government at its lowest level.

Heller's other characters, though not as enduring or endearing, entertain. Lieberman, the chubby pseudo-intellectual who runs a pretentious literary magazine that nobody reads or cares about, is his model for a neurotic, jumpy Jew in contemporary America. Lieberman is of America but not really part of it. Gold's father, Julius, a cantankerous old man who pours scorn on his son, is the Jewish version of Scrooge. His older brother, Sid, is a chip off Julius' block.

Heller, the antics notwithstanding, has a serious story to tell in **Good as Gold**. It is about the place of Jews in American society and their tense relationship with the Anglo Saxons who basically govern it. It is also about Jewish intellectual neuroticism and the clash between basic Jewish values and the mores of the brave new world out there beyond the golden ghetto.

The writer, whose style falls somewhere between that of Bernard Malamud and Saul Bellow, scores some important points in this book, including the ultimate putdown of Henry Kissinger. **Good as Gold** flashes with brilliance, suggesting **Catch-22** in spots, but unfortunately it is fundamentally a tarnished novel falling short of its promise.

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Traveller's Guide To The Middle East
Edited by Richard Synge
IC Magazines Ltd., London

Black gold — oil — is the new idol men worship as the 20th century draws to a close. The Middle East has always been an important region in the history of mankind, but in recent decades the area has taken on an importance that perhaps no one could have predicted 40 or 50 years ago. With gas rationing on the horizon, the Middle East has become absolutely crucial to the industrialized West, not to mention the Third World that struggles to free itself of the hangover of colonialism.

As a result, legions of businessmen — and tourists — have suddenly "discovered" the Middle East. Few travellers, however, go prepared. Aside from not knowing a word of Arabic, they are ignorant of Arab culture and of Islam. They know practically nothing about the history of the Arabs. In short, the Middle East is something of a geographical blank for them.

This 355-page booklet, written and produced in London, England, the European gateway to the Middle East, will fill in some of the blanks. It has introductory chapters on the Arab world, maps on rainfall and temperature, a currency table and a brief bibliography of useful books about the Middle East.

The bulk of the guide consists of a country-by-country listing of the Arab nations. Since the editors have addressed themselves only to the Arab Middle East, and to such neighboring lands as Cyprus, Turkey and Iran, Israel is excluded. But one feels that this guide would have been far more complete had Israel been included.

Be that as it may, **Traveller's Guide To The Middle East** is a valuable book. It may be obtained by writing to IC Magazines Ltd., 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9J4.

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Coming Home To Zion
Doubleday Canada
Edited and Written by Abraham Shulman
$18.95

Long before the establishment of Israel, Palestine was largely a desolate unproductive land, full of malarial swamps, barren hills and isolated settlements. It was, as the Turks correctly perceived it to be, a backwater in the Ottoman Empire.

This wasteland that was pre-state Palestine is presented in **Coming Home To Zion**, a useful coffee-table volume containing many black-and-white photographs and a running commentary about early Zionist settlement. The bulk of the photos, some of them printed for the first time, were culled from the Central Zionist Archives in Jerusalem. The author is a regular contributor to the Jewish Daily Forward of New York.

Obviously, a book of this kind summons up emotions such as sentimentality and awe — sentiment, because we all long for nostalgia; awe, because the tasks faced by the settlers were so back-breaking.

Among the striking photos: a 1912 view of the Wailing Wall; Theodor Herzl bound for Palestine; Jewish tourists visiting the Pyramids on their way to Palestine; farmers harvesting grapes in Rishon le-Zion; agricultural workers taking a lunch break, circa 1923; the founders of Tel Aviv posing in front of a sand dune that later became the busiest intersection of the city; Jewish troops of the British army eating at a Passover Seder table in Jerusalem.

Also effective were photos of Haifa 60 years ago, of Petah Tikvah at the turn of the century, of Afula when it was nothing but a raw encampment set against the arid hills of the Galilee, and of Jerusalem in the 1920s.

There is no index, and this is a pity.

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Gollancz — The Story of a Publishing House
By Sheila Hodges
Clarke, Irwin and Company Ltd., $24.50

Victor Gollancz was one of the best British publishers of his day. A socialist who lived on a princely scale, a humanist who could be autocratic, Gollancz was a complex man who defied cut and dried description. Sheila Hodges, who worked for him for many years, writes: "...he had an acute literary judgment and an infallible nose for the really exceptional book..." At his best, he brought to bear a formidable combination of business acumen and idealism. Thanks to Gollancz, the cobwebs in British publishing were quickly cleared out.

He founded his firm, Victor Gollancz, in 1928 and he ran it for more than 40 years, earning the respect of writers and competitors alike. Over four decades, he published such luminaries as George Orwell, Leonard Woolf, H.G. Wells, Arthur Koestler, John Updike, Ellery Queen, John Cheever and Daphne du Maurier. Usually, his relationship with authors was good, but toward the end of his life Gollancz tended to be paternalistic with some of his younger writers.

From day one, he saw himself as an educator, a teacher who would bring the benefit of knowledge to his readers. With this as his underlying philosophy, Gollancz published only serious, well-crafted books. His famous Left Book Club, a going concern for over a decade, was a prime example of Gollancz's drive for excellence.

There are few references to his Jewishness and even those are vague. We do, however, gain the impression that Gollancz was fiercely against all forms of nationalism, including Zionism, and that he liked a good Yiddish story from time to time. Anti-Semitism hardly affected him, and the abusive letters he got from anti-Semites he hung on his wall as a gesture of defiance.

Gollancz — The Story of a Publishing House is a rather dry tale, and Gollancz the personality never really emerges. True, this account is mainly about his business. But Hodges' book would have been much better had she devoted more space to the man himself.

Message-oriented finale

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Benjamin der Dritter [Benjamin III], the Yiddish utopian dream-fable by that supreme master of ironic parable, Mendele Mocher Sforim, has received two stage-musical adaptations. The original adaptation, with music by Max Helfman and text by Yuri Suhl, was staged at the Macmillan Theatre recently by the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir under the skilful leadership of Bill Phillips with choreography by Teme Kernerman and Donald Himes. The second adaptation, by Naomi Shemer, was mounted in Israel in the spring of 1976. Judging by the supreme effort of everybody involved in this latest Toronto production, I only wish that such fine work had been devoted to the Naomi Shemer version rather than that of Max Helfman.

Why? Because I feel that while Max Helfman's compositional strength is in the realm of forceful tragic drama (most conveniently demonstrated by his Warsaw Ghetto Revolt cantata **Die Naye Hagode** which was performed by the Folk Choir last year), his ability to compose wistful, memorable folk melodies, which can convey the intricate subtle tragic-comic and tender-pathos moods intended in most of **Benjamin der Dritter**, is limited. Thus, the only musically effective passages came towards the climactic, justifiably message-oriented finale.

Too bad, because everybody involved did all that was possible to inject maximum life into this tortoise-like musical vehicle. The choreography by Himes and Kernerman was simply functional yet warmly human; elastically conveying all of the subtle multitextures which the music did not convey. Special praise goes to Thoma Ewen (with mechanical help from Israel Chojnacki) for colorful, imaginatively designed sets which transcended the surreal fusion of shtetl poverty and the vivid dream-world of eternal hope. Of the dancers, while all were most convincing, the most strikingly distinctive were Israel Frajman as the eternal-optimist Benjamin, and Debbie Levine as the sincerely-in-love servant girl. While the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir soprano section at times sounded a bit shrill, its degree of tight polish in performing often-intricate harmonal-interval sections was truly remarkable when one considers its amateur status. This commendable ensemble ability is largely thanks to its conductor, Bill Phillips, who is one of Toronto's very best musicians.

His New Chamber Orchestra is one of the most polished chamber ensembles anywhere in North America. As a trumpeter, he has performed with major orchestras throughout the world, including the Israel Philharmonic as well as in London, Paris and several American cities. Let's hope that his most productive association with the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir will continue to flourish.

The first half of the concert consisted of excerpts from Goldfaden operas as well as Hebrew folk standards and Canadian work songs (arranged by Leon Zuckert). Featured were two excellent soloists; the clear-voiced, resonant high tenor of Robert Missen and the polished-pure, high lyrical soprano Vera Kaushansky.

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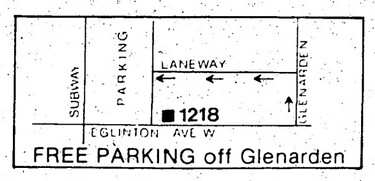

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A tourist from North America gets ready to shoot a photograph at Western Wall.

Summer festival of special events announced by Diplomat in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV —
The Hotel Diplomat, Tel Aviv 5-star Mediterranean-shore centre of the Shiff network, recently announced a "Summer Festival" of special events.

A nightly barbeque with live background music is being conducted at the Diplomat poolside which overlooks the beach. At the same time night swimming has been introduced.

On the beach itself the hotel staff conducts a traditional Israeli "kumsitz" (campfire) with accordian, Israeli songs and campfire specialties for guests.

The hotel has also opened Cafe Diplomat alongside its main Hayarkon Street entrance, overlooking the sea, it features the appearance of Israeli entertainers in a sidewalk cafe atmosphere.

The Diplomat has, in addition, introduced video programs particularly movies, for guest television. It claims to be the first hotel in Israel to offer this entertainment.

The H. Shiff Hotel group is Israel's largest with 1,600 rooms in eight hotels.

History recalled in Florida

FLORIDA—
Records are broken and history recalled during Florida's July lineup of festivals and special events. See cowboys bite the dust, daredevils fly high, race car drivers burn rubber and actors make believe.

Visitors to the "world's most famous beach," Daytona Beach, find the stage set for three holiday racing events at Daytona International Speedway. July 1 is the new Pepsi Hours featuring subcompact cars racing on street radial tires; midnight, July 3 is the Paul Revere 250; and July 4 the checkered flag falls for the Firecracker 400.

More racing takes place on the Intracoastal Waterway between Titusville and Cocoa during the Limited Hydroplane Races, July 8-9.

Old-time activities are scheduled during Ocala's God and Country Day, and White Springs' Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration, all held July 4.

And in Winter Park, July 27-28, turn-of-the-century themed sidewalk displays attract visitors to the Old-Fashioned Sidewalk Bargain Days.

Two rodeos are slated during the Fourth of July celebration. In Arcadia it's the All-florida Championship Rodeo, held since 1929; and in Kissimee it's the Silver Spurs Rodeo, awarding prizes in five events, both scheduled July 2-4.

Instead of riding bucking broncos, sportsmen tackle thrashing sharks with rod and reel in Pensacola's Shark Rodeo, July 14-22, awarding $3,000 in prizes.

Also in Pensacola, the U.S. Navy's world-famous precision flight demonstration team, the Blue Angels, headlines a weekend of aerial acrobatics, exhibits and demonstrations, July 7-8.

Flying kites is a sport many people never outgrow, and sometimes the kites grow with them. Such is the case in Cypress Gardens when kites sweep men off their feet during the World Delta Glider Championships, July 28-Aug. 5. The world's greatest glider specialists compete in this prestigious event, which awards $3,500 in prize money.

Hotel in Sharm opens

TEL AVIV —
El Arish is not Sharm-el-Sheikh, Israeli hotel chain owner Haim Shiff declares in emphasizing that the 100-room Marina Sharm will still be operating under the Israeli flag for at least another three years.

In response to numerous inquiries from abroad Shiff declared that the turnover of the northern Mediterranean coastal town of El Arish under the peace agreement with Egypt did not effect Sharm-el-Sheikh on the Red Sea at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula.

He pointed out that the hotel will continue to operate in Israeli territory at least through 1982, and anticipates it will continue to operate under the Shiff ownership and management even if after that. In the meantime, he noted, reservations are being taken from Israelis and foreign guests who have made the resort on Na'ama Bay a mecca for skin and deep sea divers enjoying the exceptional underwater scenery of the Red Sea site.

Shiff also operates the Diplomat Hotels in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem; Marina Hotels in Tel Aviv and Netanya and the Ariel, President and Orgil in Jerusalem, with more than 1,600 rooms in all.

17 Haifa restaurants win culinary awards

HAIFA —
A record number of restaurants in Haifa, Israel's scenic port city on the Carmel Mountain were presented the "Haifa Anchor" award for culinary excellence. Seventeen restaurants received the coveted "Anchor" for 1978-9 compared to 13 last year. These included three specializing in Chinese food followed by others featuring fish, Middle Eastern, Continental, European Jewish, Italian and Rumanian menus.

Three restaurants, the Bankers Tavern (continental), Balfour Cellar (kosher) and Taiwan, received the Four "Anchor" first prize, achieving between 96 and 100 points from the restaurant judging panel. Three "Anchors" were awarded to the Einat, Neptune, Gan Rimon and Popolo, while seven other restaurants were in the Two "Anchor" category and three received One "Anchor".

Criteria for the judging by leading chefs and public figures were: the atmosphere of the restaurant, reception of diners, cleanliness, variety in menu and drinks, waiters' appearance, quality of food and service and fair price.

The award program, it was noted, has been successfully raising the standard of restaurants in Haifa, centre of Israel's north and one of its fastest-growing tourist attractions.

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Mamma: a different magazine for women

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

A January storm raged. Marlene Jacobs watched the winter fury from a window. She was bored and lonely. Her two children were restless. Her husband, an insurance agent, was at a convention in some nice, warm city.

"Here I was, stuck in the house, and he was having a good time."

Like many women of her generation, Marlene Jacobs, 31, has endured the boredom and loneliness of being a housewife. A year and a half ago, while a snow storm confined her at home, she decided to break the rigid and seemingly preordained pattern of her life.

She and her sister-in-law, Nellie, decided to publish Mamma, a mimeographed magazine for women precisely in their position. It has been a resounding success. "We've been getting tremendous feedback from women who feel that Mamma helps them," Mrs. Jacobs says. "We've received letters from Montreal, Calgary, Vancouver."

A onetime school teacher, she explains the rationale behind Mamma. "In today's society, women suffer from isolation, frustration and lonliness. Husbands spend more time away at work than ever before. Years ago, people lived together. There were always several adults under one roof, enabling women to attend to their chores easily, and providing company."

It's different these days, she claims.

"I've met women who have become so housebound that they fear going shopping alone. They have no private lives, no self-confidence, no personal interests. They've lost their self-esteem. They're in a rut."

Mamma, which appears four times annually, seeks to help women avoid that predicament. "It acts as a kind of women's idea exchange and as a forum for information about community services and activities. It lets women express their feelings and talents in literary form. It helps educate them on issues regarding family law and family finances."

Marlene Jacobs [right] with her sister-in-law Nellie and all their children.

Though she doesn't say so in as many words, Mamma does not proclaim a women's lib message. "Mamma is for women who choose to be at home with their children but who want to further themselves," she explains.

Mrs. Jacobs used to belong to several Jewish organizations, but she found them lacking in intellectual stimulation and resented their perpetual fundraising appeals. She wanted to be involved in something, but not at the price of being discontented.

Two issues of Mamma have already appeared. Finances to meet the cost of publishing ($1,400) and mailing 4,000 issues were raised through a fundraising drive.

She says her husband has been supportive of her efforts, which consume about six to eight hours of each day. "He's flexible. I value my family life very much, and if Mamma cuts too much into it, I'll cut back."

Meanwhile, that isn't happening, and Mrs. Jacobs talks about plans for the future.

As in the past, Mamma intends to sponsor Mamma Days. At the last one in February, there were presentations on toy libraries, plant care, day care nutrition, bread baking and money. Earlier this month, to mark International Year of the Child, Mamma sponsored a lecture by an expert in child development.

Mamma has also printed a handbook entitled Mothers' Helpers, which contains information about mothers' helpers and au pairs in Canada and abroad. It's available for $5 if you write to Box 308, Station A, Willowdale, Ontario.

At the end of this month, Mrs. Jacobs and her corps of volunteers will tape four programs on Scarborough cable TV for broadcast this fall. They will be TV versions of Mamma.

Mrs. Jacobs says she doesn't want to upgrade Mamma in terms of design and quality of paper. "We want to remain on a grassroot level, on a community level."

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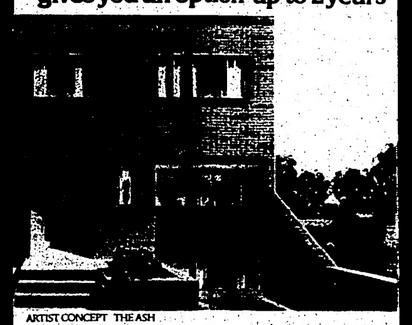
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Admit refugees

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tive vice-president of the Canadian B'nai B'rith, deplored the action by Malaysia in threatening to shoot or set adrift the innocent men, women and children who sought refuge on their shores. "For Jews, the sight of homeless people travelling from shore to shore and seeking an outstretched hand of compassion, is all too reminiscent of the Holocaust. Certainly if a tiny nation like Israel has Accepted Vietnamese refugees, it is incumbent on all civilized nations to help alleviate the suffering of these human beings."

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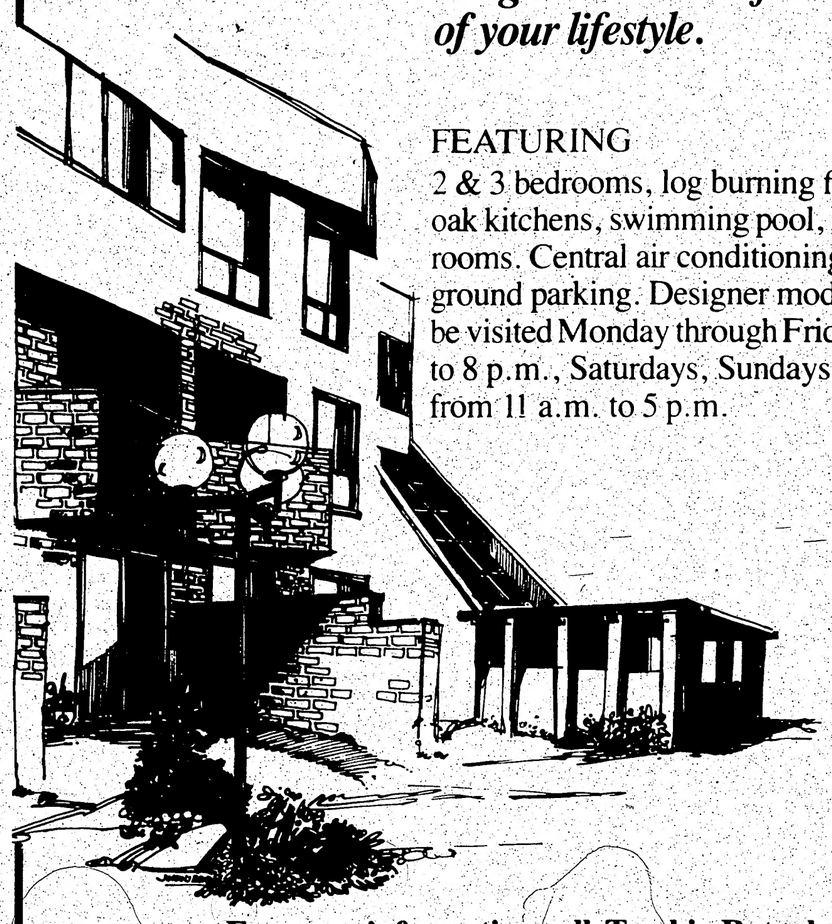
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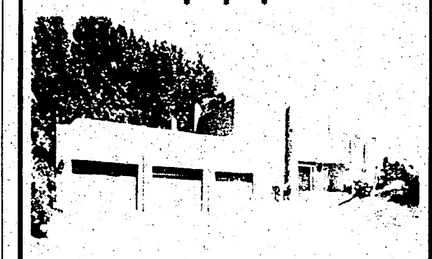

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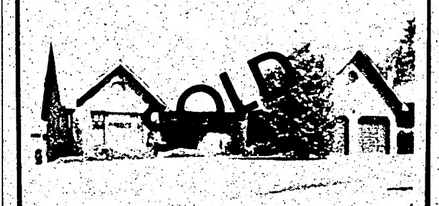

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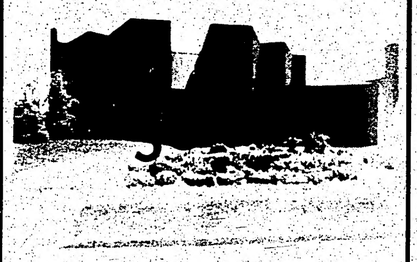

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Bathurst-Lawrence — $82,000
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Set on a gorgeous lot. Smashing Tudor, 4 great bedrooms (master ensuite), huge family room with stunning open fireplace, super lower level with billiard room, den & extra bedroom. Central air, double garage. Call David Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

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$325,000 Beautiful spacious 5 bdrm. home. Graceful sunken living rm., separate dining rm., gourmet kitchen, gleaming ceramic tile, quality panelled library, family rm., & lower level, 9% mtge. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.

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$239,000 Elegant 5 bdrm. home. Impressive foyer leads to sunken living rm., formal dining rm. with w/o & oak panelled family rm., complete lower level, dble garage. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.

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Builders—Own Custom-Built
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Solid brick det., 3 good sized bdrms., 2 baths, modern kitchen, fin. bsmt., near TTC. A-1 buy. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Sheppard $75,300
Solid brick det. 6 rm. bungalow, 3 twin bdrms., good sized living dining, large lot, open mtge. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Steeles
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Bathurst-Finch
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Thornhill executive home. Exclusive area, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, spacious kitchen, main fl. family rm. with stone fireplace. Call Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.

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Custom Built Bungalow Bathurst-Sheppard
7 large rooms, main floor family rm., finished lower with separate entrance, 2 kitchens, double garage, impressive stone front. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

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Spacious 4 Bdrm. Home Bathurst-Steeles
Desirable area. Walk to shopping, schools, synagogues. ½ storey, main floor family rm., fin. rec. rm. with wet bar & fireplace. Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.

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Leslie-Cummer
Spacious backsplit, 3 bdrms & den, family rm. with fireplace & walk-out. Hollywood kitchen walk-out, C/A. Close to bus, schools. Asking $139,900. Call Betty Fraser, 226-6390.

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Lovely 3 bdrm. townhouse, attached garage, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, panelled rec rm., broadloom, drapes, many extras. A-1 Condition. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

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Bathurst Manor
Beautiful custom bungalow, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, 6 appliances, 2 baths, ceramic tiles, expensive broadloom, fixtures, drapes & decor. Central air. Bsmt: apt. Excellent financing. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.
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2 storey home. Private drive, garage, finished basement, modernized. Call Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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Goldstein, Jean (Johnny), on June 13, 1979, late of 23 Medalist Rd.
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Percentage of drop-outs on the rise

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —
In April, the first month after the peace treaty with Egypt was signed, a greater percentage of Jews leaving the Soviet Union with Israeli visas "dropped out" in Vienna and applied for entry to the U.S., Canada or some other Western country than had done so in the preceding months.

This represents the continuation of a long range trend, for the "drop-out" rate has spiralcd from 0.4% in 1971 to 60% in 1978, and continued to rise month by month in 1979, finally reaching 69.8% in April.

The implications of this development were dramatically highlighted last week when Israel gavé a hero's welcome to seven Russian Jews who had suffered long years of Siberian imprisonment for attempting to escape from the USSR and, at the very same moment 600 other Russian Jews, the first "drop outs" to benefit from a new U.S. refugee quota, were winging their way to New York.

A cogent explanation of this phenomenon has been offered by Tel Aviv journalist Shimon Markish, whose father, Peretz Markish, was among the Soviet-Jewish journalists murdered on Stalin's orders in 1952.

Most of the Jews now leaving Russia, Markish says, know little of Jewish history or Hebrew, and given the choice would have long since merged into the mainstream of Russian life. But they could not do so because Soviet officials and non-Jews generally kept reminding them of their Jewish origins.

Thus, when they do manage to get out, they obviously choose America or Canada (where they hope to assimilate) over Israel (which symbolizes an identity they are trying to escape).

Nevertheless, the Zionist movement has not given up on the "drop-outs".

Instead, it has embarked upon several programs designed to influence them, hoping that they or their children will eventually settle in Israel.

For example, the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliya Department has just sponsored a month-long visit of 27 Russian-Jewish teenagers whose parents are now in Rome preparing for emigration to the U.S. or Canada.

While the youngsters were rather reserved at first, they gradually warmed up in the course of a tour which, after taking them to army camps, kibbutzim and schools, ended with a visit to Israel president Yitzhak Navon.

When Navon asked for their impressions, Marina, a girl from Kiev, said that she had been struck by the way "everyone can say what he thinks" and by the fact that "Israelis serve in the army with a completely different feeling than do soldiers in Russia."

Her parents had decided against coming to Israel, Marina added, because they feared "death, war and terrorism."

But Alex, a former resident of Vilna, strongly disagreed. He said that "drop-outs" were simply looking for an easier life and didn't feel like Jews.

Be that as it may, many of these young people now hope to persuade their parents to come to Israel at least for a trial period.

This will not be easy, as the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department has just learned with a group of 15 adult "drop outs", who it brought here on a get-acquainted visit.

Members of the group found Israel far more advanced than Russian propaganda had led them to believe, and also more tranquil. They saw, for example, how life continued normally despite the Nahariya terrorist attack that took place during their visit.

The 15 naturally were introduced to Russian Jews who had integrated into Israeli life and some were themselves offered jobs on the spot. But none would make a firm commitment.

Even so, Jewish Agency officials regarded the visit as a success, if for no other reason than because it represents a first step towards informing "drop outs" about Israeli reality.

It still remains to be seen whether greater information will bring greater immigration.

Golf House houses the Royal Canadian Golf Association's hall of fame in Oakville.

Curator of golf museum closes in on his childhood dream

By MURRAY MALKIN

OAKVILLE, Ont.—As an 11-year-old, Lorne Rubenstein already knew that when he grew up he wanted to be a rabbi in the winter and a golf pro in the summer. Rubenstein never entered the rabbinate, nor did he become a golf pro. But he's working in the game he loves. Rubenstein is the curator of the Royal Canadian Golf Association's hall of fame, library and museum.

Approaching Rubenstein's office, headquartered in Golf House, on the property of Glen Abbey Golf Club, the home of the Canadian Open Golf Championship, one can only envy the man. He is surrounded by plush green grass, 100-year-old sprawling trees, and the only noise heard is the purr of golf carts, the chirping of birds and the crack of well-hit golf balls.

Rubenstein, 30, who has been the RCGA curator for 3½ years, sees one of his main functions as a source person trying to get people interested in the game. To do that, he's set up travelling displays for golf clubs and shopping malls, he gives talks to any group on pretty well any aspect of golf, and he takes people on tours of Golf House, which is open to the public free of charge, Monday to Friday, throughout the year.

The tall, muscular Rubenstein claims to be a romantic about the game, and even though he didn't become a pro he still plays the game religiously, having a four handicap. He says he loves to play at six-thirty in the morning "with the dew still on the ground. That way you have the rest of the day free, and there's more to do than just golf."

There is no denying that Rubinstein loves the game. Two years ago, he played in the British Amateur, in Yorkshire, England. And during the same trip, he shot golf on 35 British Isles courses in 45 days, including the Royal Dornoch course where golf has been played on the same land for more than 600 years.

On his travels Rubenstein is always looking for golf momentos for the RCGA museum. In a short while, he's already put together a large collection of golf balls, tees, clubs, trophies and rare post cards, golf bags and a caddy's license from the famous St. Andrew's Links, in Scotland.

One of the prize possessions of the museum is an 1880 baffy spoon, a club made by the McEwan clan, a family that's been making golf equipment for seven generations. Also on display is an 1860 play club, a fairlie pitcher, water niblic and a club made from a whale's tooth.

A few years ago, before Rubenstein became curator, he spent a year travelling throughout Europe, spending 3½ months in Israel. "It was really funny. I went to an office in Tel Aviv that sent me to a kibbutz. I didn't know where I was going. As it turned out, I went to Sdot Yam, which borders on the only golf course in the country."

During this time, Rubenstien also managed to get his MA in psychology, from the University of Guelph, where he began studying sport psychology, but ended up doing a study on death and dying that had him living at Toronto's Baycrest Centre for a month videotaping the chronic care and rehab wards.

Golf clubs of yesteryear displayed at Golf House.

The half-hour tape, **Waiting**, was shown last year in Israel, and according to Rubinstein, was well received. He has also served on committees at Mount Sinai Hospital dealing with the care of the terminally ill, and he hopes to do further work in the area.

"No matter how hard you try, you can't get the same intensity out of sport."

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